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HOUSE ENTERED

KEY OF SAFE MISSING

In the small hours of this morn-

ing and robbed the occupant, the

with his family.

the shroff's room.

made on the office safe.

EXTRADITION LAW

BANKRUPTCY CASE FROM

HAIPHONG

MAGISTRATE'S DECISION

charge, his Worship replied: "An

Habeas Corpus

tions from H.E. the Governor.

APPOINTMENTS

LATEST ANNOUNCEMENTS IN

"GAZETTE"

KELLOGG PACT

pear in to-day's "Gazette":-

mitted by Mr. F. H. Loseby

HONG KONG,

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month. SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1929.

SHROFF ROBBED **JAPAN** CHINA LANE, CRAWFORD MAN'S

WANTED

IMPASSE PRESENT THE

One Needs Capital and the Other Peaceful Trade

"INSISTENCE ON PRECEDENCE & PRECEDENTS!

"A menace to the peace of the Pacific" is how Mr. George E. Sokolsky describes the present impasse between China and Japan. China needs capital from abroad for industry and for stabilisation and she is not likely to get either if there is a possibility of continued disorder. Japan needs trade and peace generally in Asia for her interests. And so, it is pointed out, a formula to peace should be found.

Unfortunately, that formula has not yet been arrived at. The consequence, Mr. Sokolsky says in the "Far Eastern Review," that the outlook for the future of China cannot be optimistic.

WEAKNESS OR CONCESSION?

China and Japan is a menace to all in their power for the preserva- All that could be seen of him was office and the accounts and balance the peace of the Pacific. These two nations must not be permitted to drift into a condition of permanent embitterment. If there is a genuine will to peace and understanding, a formula can be found by men of the talent and ability of Dr. C. T. Wang and Mr. Yoshizawa. The petty details, the fine points of diplomacy, the insistence upon pre- its dealings with Manchuria." cedence and precedents should not impede the conclusion of a new agreement and the ushering in a new era of Sino-Japanese Amity. But there must be a will to peace; there must be a decision that peace should prevail.

the psychology of both nations more deeply than appears on the surface. Just as in China there is undoubtedly a powerful anti-Japanese Movement, so in Japan, there is an anti-Chinese movement, patent and forceful.

When I visited Japan in the autumn. I noticed this tendency of Japanese public opinion, when I described it in China, Chinese refused to believe Japanese public opinion demanded a stronger policy than the Government chose to take.

Negotiators Attacked ment would make compromises, but the populace demands extreme measures, which neither of the negotiators can obtain and which neither country can, with decency, impose. In both countries, the negotiators are constantly being attacked for their weakness and their concession; yet neither of the negotiators satisfy public opinion at home.

for damages done" is so broad that China. very much more specific statement problem, it is necessary for China latter was not called upon to give working profit for the year has Mr. Yoshizawa ended in failure.

Historic Significance Baron Tanaka, at the opening of the Japanese Diet, commenting on the foreign relations of his country

said, inter alia:-"In speaking of our relationship with China, I feel bound to say a few words about our position in tion. Manchuria as distinguished from toward any other part of China needs both.

tion of the principles of the open that he were dark clothing. door and equal opportunity and desire that the region be made a safe abode for both natives and foreigners. They are, at the same time, fully determined to take appropriate steps when a state of affairs arises in Manchuria which shall disturb the local tranquillity and thus put their vital interests in jeopardy. This Government has always followed this policy in all

Effective Friendship

be live were given by the First Police The statement taken at its face value. Baron Magistrate (Mr. E. W. Hamilton) Tanaka offers the friendship of this morning in the Haiphong ex-Japan to the Chinese people, but he tradition case. His Worship said asks for guarantees of protection that he had been through the case for the lives and properties of very carefully and he felt that Japanese subjects in China general- there was a prima facie case The Tsinan Affair has bitten into ly and in Manchuria in particular. | against Chan Hung-chuen, a Chin-How to make this friendship ese." effective is, of course, the question! Mr. Loseby reverted to his subof the day. How to carry a desire mission that he had been promisinto a reality? How to bring the ed a copy of the charge and had two nations together, so that they never received one. On his apwill not view each other with sus-plication for a definition of the

picion and distrust? It would appear that the Tsinan offence against the bankruptcy Incident is at the moment the crux law." of the situation. If a solution can Mr. Loseby also argued that no be found then there is hope that an evidence had been submitted that atmosphere will be engendered Haiphong is within the jurisdiction favourable to a consideration of of a French colony or protectorate. other problems. If not, then the This was the first case, he thought, relations will continue as they are, in which evidence of jurisdiction the Chinese conducting a world-had not been given. In both countries, the Govern- wide propaganda against Japan, boycotting Japanese goods and teaching their people to hate the agreed with Mr. Loseby on the lat-

Japanese. Needs Defined

cannot go bankrupt." In Japan, on the other hand. hatred, bitterness, resentment will continue to strengthen popular antagonism to China and to make has been able to discover a formula it increasingly more difficult for any which will bring an understanding Government to concede anything at going into the reasons. with honour and fairness and yet all to Chinese public opinion. Such a situation cannot make for the would apply for Habeas Corpus. The formula of "mutual regrets peace of the world or for an for lives lost and mutual reparations optimistic outlook for the future of Attorney-General) sat with M. G. low the average for that parti-

For, no matter how one views this sul-General in Hong Kong) but the and it is over the details of this to obtain capital abroad for the evidence as to jurisdiction, his been augmented by the sum of specific statement and the form in development of industry, means of Worship having given an undertak- \$974,169.75 in respect of the profit which it is to be presented to the communication and the stabilisation ing to the defence that, the Crown on the sale of the old Hong Kong world that, after an all-night of the Government. And such having closed its case, no further Hotel site (North block) and No. session and a hopeful outcome, the capital cannot come here, if there evidence would be heard. conference between Dr. Wang and is any possibility at all that there may be a continuation of disorder. The Tsinan situation, in its present state, affords ample possibilities of being a source of continued disorder, for boycotts and agitation lead inevitably to popular excitation of a nature unsuitable to the needs of a nation seeking stabilisa-

Wonderful Opportunity

political and strategic importance that there should be continued chaos leave of Mr. E. R. Dovey. which it bears to Japan on account in China. Only fools and pro- Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith to be during the Military occupation of of its geographic contiguity with pagandists, who cannot see the Assistant Land Officer and Deputy the Peninsula Hotel interest apour territory and considering the woods for the trees, can assume Registrar of Marriages from March plying to "Construction in Prohistoric significance which it that Japan can thrive best on a 12. . possesses in that the region was rechaotic China. Japanese statesmen Mr. H. L. Lockhart (hitherto of and Loss Account, and, per contra, stored to China by Japan at the risk are sincere when they insist that the Sanitary Department) to be Inof her national existence from the they seek an orderly and stabilised spector of Juvenile Labour and aggressive grip of Tsarist Russia, it China, for it is obviously to their Inspector of Factories during the is quite natural that the sentiment interests that China should be or absence on leave of Inspector F. whereas, on the termination of our of the Japanese people toward Man- derly and stabilised. Such condi- Meade. churia should be peculiarly keen tions will make for trade and for His Honour the Pulsne Judge and consequent renewal of work and entirely different from that the general peace of Asia-Japan (Mr. Justice, Wood) and

Furthermore, more than a million Who can find the formula to the Court of the University. Japanese subjects reside in the re- peace? Dr. C. T. Wang and Mr. gion to-day and Japan has many Yoshizawa have a wonderful opporwithout saying that the Japanese ate them into a treaty of amity and out of the original fifteen signal Government, will respect the sover co-operation?

HOTELS CO. AND 'BUS SERVICES

QUEEN'S-RD. ROUTE A "cat" burglar entered the 2nd CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH AT ANNUAL floor of No. 15c, Wellington-street,

MEETING

shroff of Messrs. Lane, Crawford's restaurant, who lives in the flat Mr. J. Scott Hareton (chairman) presided at the annual meeting of Funds to the revenue. Entry is believed to have been Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, obtained through a higher ad- Ltd., which was held to-day in the November revenue which amounted bridge." jacent flat which was vacant company's registered offices, Ex- in all to \$3,834,839.51, the expendiwhence the thief climbed down and change-building. -His address to ture during the month being across verandahs and then got into the shareholders is reproduced \$1,615,552.64. herewith:-

Gentlemen.-The report of your not estimates) for the first eleven The shroff's jacket was stolen, also a gold wrist-watch. In the directors and statement of accounts months of 1928 and the same period jacket was a bunch of about twenty for the financial year ended Dec. of 1927 (in round figures) are keys on a ring. The burglar had, 31, 1928 having been in your appended:apparently, taken meticulous pains hands for the prescribed period, I to remove all the keys and extract will, with your permission, follow only one—that to the safe in the usual procedure, and take Revenue ...\$19,208,495 \$22,889,188 shocking! Messrs. Lane, Crawford's restaur- them as read.

The auditors' report is as fol-The shroff's wife awoke, raised lows:-We have audited the above the alarm, and police whistles were account and balance sheet with the The present impasse between eighty of China over Manchuria, do blown, but the burglar escaped, books and documents of the head DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK sheet of the Shanghai branch Needless to say, no attempt was rendered by Messrs. Thomson & Co., as accountants to the company in Shanghai, certified by them as correct. We have obtained all the information and explanations we spent two hours at the ex-Kaiser's egg. have required. In our opinion palace and were very interested in such balance sheet is properly. William, II's apartments. drawn up so as to exhibit a true | Sir Horace and Lady Rumbold Monday's fire may be gathered and correct view of the state of acted as guides to the party. They the company's affairs according to afterwards lunched at the Embassy the best of our information and the and motored to Potsdam, inspected Decisions on various points subexplanations given to us and as Sans Souci and the new palaces. Messrs. Ross & Co.) for the fugi- shown by the books of the com-

THE HOTEL FIRE

In addition to the pictures of the King Edward Hotel fire appearing on page 7. of this issue (in the thones art supplement of the Colony). another lot will be published by the "Sunday Herald" to-

A Home mail via Siberia leaves on Monday. To get a complete set for posting, make sure you see the "Herald" to-

pany.—Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, Incorporated Accountants, ing at Stockholm where Crown Auditors, Hong Kong, 6th March, Prince Olaf has gone to fetch his His Worship said that he dis- 1929."

ter's submission that "a manager and Loss Account for the year 1928 pectively. An order for committal to pri- that the balance of Working Acson was made, pending instruct count amounted to \$1,113,867.15 banquet at the British Embassy to half her wickets in hand. against \$1,102,559.43 for 1927- be attended by the King and Queen His Worship announced that he an increase of \$11,807.72, which I of Norway, the Duke and Duchess was not giving a written judgment, think under the circumstances may of York and the Norwegian Premier be regarded as satisfactory, more and his wife.—Reuter. Mr. Loseby intimated that he particularly as during the summer months business both in Hong Mr. Somerset Fitzroy (Assistant Kong and Shanghai fell much be-Dufaure de la Prade (French Con- cular time of the year.

You will observe also that the 16, Des Vœux-road, which property was disposed of to the Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. on Nov. 80, 1928, and propose to make further reference to this subject later.

Properties Well Maintained Referring to the debt is side of the Profit and Loss Account, you will The following appointments apnote that "Mortgage and Bank Mr. V. C. Branson, M.C., A.R.C.S., Interest is considerably lower D.I.C., B.Sc., A.I.C. to be Govern- than last year. As my predecesthe rest of China. In view of the Nor is it to the interest of Japan ment Analyst during the obsence on sor in the chair explained to you at the last annual general meeting. gress, etc." was debited to Profit the item of "Rents" received the benefit of the rental revenue derived from the Military Authorities, lease with the Military Authorities on the building the relative interest was again capitalized. Any ex-Neilage S. Brown to be members of planation of the various other items comprising the Profit and Loss Account would appear to be unnecessary they being, I think, selfwith which the Japanese people irreducible minimum which both the Chinese Legation announces however, that depreciation has have come to regard the affairs of countries can accept and the broad that the National Government has again been provided for on a liberal dives maximum which both countries can accept and the broad that the National Government has again been provided for on a liberal dives maximum which both countries can accept and the broad that the National Government has again been provided for on a liberal dives maximum which both countries can accept and the Kallesson Transfer and the Relices Transfer course the least wonder. It goes tries can concede and incorpor It is understood that only Japan, Droperties and equipment have been well maintained out of revenue. tories, has not ratified.—Reuter. (Continued on Page 5.)

COLONY'S MONEY

BALANCE OF ASSETS OVER 8 MILLIONS

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS

On November' 80, 1928, the balance of assets over liabilities in the Colony's financial statement was \$1,963,358.77 recovered from Loan

This recovery was put in the

Comparative statistics (actual

Expenditure \$17,726,901 \$18,545.222

ROYAL WEDDING

IN BERLIN

VISIT EX-KAISER'S PALACE

Berlin, Yesterday. The Duke and Duchess of York

As they are travelling incognito there has been no official reception by the German authorities. The Duke and Duchess will leave

cards on President Hindenburg before proceeding to Oslo.

Excitement in Scandinavia

London, Yesterday. Crown Prince Olaf and Princess otherwise. Martha of Sweden and Oslo is fill-

ing up with Royal guests. The Duke and Duchess of York breakfasted at the British Embassy in Berlin, and afterwards inspected the ex-Kaiser's palace. This was the first British Royal visit since the war. The Berlin public did not recognise them driving through the streets. They will proceed to Oslo to-night as the ice in the Baltic will delay their arrival by one day. A week's festivities are proceedbride. Neither the King nor Queen taken to-day at Melbourne, the of Sweden will be present, being eighth day of the Fifth Test Match,

The festivities at Oslo include a ed 38 runs more for victory with

KING'S HEALTH

MAKING GOOD RECOVERY AT CRAIGWEIL

OUTING WITH PRINCESS

London, Yesterday. Despite the persistence of cold W. M. Woodfull, b Hammond easterly winds, brilliant sunshine A. Jackson, b Geary enabled His Majesty to go out in A. F. Kippax, run out the grounds of Craigweil although J. S. Ryder, not out the hour that the King was in the

Princess Elizabeth accompanied him in his outing and walked beside the bathchair for three-quarters of the grounds of Craigweil although grounds.-British Wireless Service.

NEW ANAESTHETIC DISCOVERED GIVEN BY INJECTION

London, Yesterday. A new anaesthetic, which is not yet on the commercial market, is described in the current issue of the "Lancet" by two distinguished anaesthetists, one of whom, Dr. Shipway, acted as anaesthetist to the King in his recent operation. It is called "avertin" and is given by injection. In a record of 198 serious cases, in which it was used, there were only two deaths under

The writers say that avertin produces unconsciousness more quick-ly than any similar drug with which they have had experience, and that after-effects are almost absent British Wireless Service.

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

The chappie in Malay who once WHY NORTH BLOCK WAS SOLD \$8,279,677.89, which sum included employed a rikisha puller whom he fondly called "Horace" is beaten by the Government Official here who has the help of a Chinese coolie "Hector" in "holding the

For the Bearpaper Experience, Litel.

It is suggested that the staff of a public company accused at the annual meeting of incivility and rudeness were born on Green Is-

A new street in the Colony has been named Electric Street-How

"Pass Along Quickly" at the Star Ferry is to be altered to "Don't Shove and Push."

Or, "Don't accelerate—there'll be another Ferry to-day."

Poetical correspondent-The Lay

of the Last Minstrel was not an

The state of the excitement of from the fact that one gentleman refused his name to a contemporary's reporter twice in the same

paragraph. And yet he was not in a state

of com(m)al

There is at least one enterprising insurance company in the Colony-they lost no time in cir-All Scandinavia is most excited cultrising everybody about the over the Royal wedding between merits of their policies—fire and

STOP PRESS

FIFTH

AUSTRALIA 248 FOR 5 AT LUNCH

KIPPAX RUN OUT

When the lunch interval was You will observe from the Profit on the Riviera and in- Rome res- Australia's score was 248 runs for five wickets. She, therefore, need-

> The weather was bright and breezy and the wicket hard. To-day's score (before lunch) :---

England 1st innings 519 2nd innings ... 257

Australia 1st innings 491

2nd innings:-W. A. Oldfield, b Hammond .

The King has passed a good day. P. M. Hornibrook, b Hammond 18 Extras 1

> Total (for 5 wkts.) ... 204 Fall of wickets:—1 for 51 runs (Hornibrook), 2 for 80 (Oldfield), 8 for 129 (Woodfull), 4 for 158 (Jackson), 5 for 204 (Kippax). To .bat:--D. Bradman, Fairfax, R. M. Oxenham, C. V.

Grimmett, T. Wall. (Full scores and a report of yesterday afternoon's play will be found on page 18.)

Australia's score at the lunch interval was 248 runs for 5 wickets.

1.230,000 NEW HOUSES SINCE THE ARMISTICE

London, Yesterday. The fact that 1.280,000 new houses, accommodating more than 5,000,000 people, have been built in England and Wales since the war was stated yesterday by Sit Kingsley Wood Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health Renter.

The Chinese "boys" at the hotel objected to being "fired" in such an abrupt manner.

The lucky holder of the hidden number at a local whist drive was presented with a pair of garters. -A leg pull?

To-morrow's sermons will all be preached in Irish.

A Private of the K.O.S.B. is taking a Leaf out of the book of the Benedicks in the Battalion and taking unto himself a bride to-morrow.

The "catch of the season" should be the prospective bride from Beautiful Terrace, Hong Kong.

A great demand prevails for copies of "The Polite Letter Writer" among the senior members of the P.W.D.

Supplementary Estimates are expected to include ample supplies for the "Seniors" in certain other Departments.

Will the kiddles of Yaumati School forgo a full day's holiday on Saturday next?

Official minute: Mr. Henry Tom Brooks no fres on Wednesday, March 20.

Besides "rolling stones" there has been Moss at the scene of the big fire every day this weekplenty of him, too!

There is a Whiteaway School in Nathan-road-Should be plenty of good "counters" there!

At least one member of the staff of the P.W.D. may be Cryan out for a holiday next Wednesday.

With a King at their head the. members of the Police Department may be found wrapped in the Union Jack nightly.

'Lifted' from our evening con-

temporary: A local prize-giving gave a contemporary the opportunity to publish a picture of Sir Cecil Clementi. We understand that the editor relies on H.E. not having too many engagements on the same day.

Ha-ha ha!!!!! Noticed that the very intelligent diary in the "S.C.M.P." daily gives Australia among the "Home mails." -Is that so?

A house is advertised to be let with "delivery on April 1."-A portable dwelling, apparently.

Also advertised to be let is a house suitable for "married couple or two friends."—A married couple, of course, are never friends. Local cub reporters should be in-

terested to hear that Mr. Lockhart has been appointed Inspector of Juvenile Labour. What are his qualifications for sub-editing?

Less play, less drinking, and less profits is the wail of a Kowloom

Mourning bands were ordered on

wagging their tails. i., i., o 😄 o What a waste of good whiskey

Friday by local cricketers of English

birth the while the kangaroos were

an hotel fire causes. The local branch of the Anti-Saloon League cabled the sad news to Pussyfoot Johnson "somewhere

in Ceylon." With visions of Sir A. G. M. Fletcher, before them many of the seniors in local Government Departments are training their subordinates in the use of "Sir" in office conversations.

Four persons by the name of Few errived in the Colony yesterday. Not few but many.

For sale safety skirt, cost. breeches, paying guest; terms moderate; | lealthy; | amall: | ap-

LAMMERT BROS

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AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions:

THE Undersigned have received

MONDAY, March 18, 1929,

commencing at 2.30 p.m.,

at No. 26, The Peak, Bishop Lodge.

A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE.

Hatstand, Large Armchairs, Cur-

tains, Carpets, Ornaments, Table

Fans, Victrola and Records, Record

Teak Dining Table, Dining

Chairs, Teak Sideboard, Teak Din-

ner Waggon, Silver and E. P. Ware,

Teak Dressing Table, Teak Chest

of Drawers, Teak Tiled Top Wash-

stand, Clothes Hanger, Linen Cup-

A Few Pieces of Blackwood Ware

Australian Roses in Pots

(Furniture by Lane, Crawford,

On View from Sunday, March 17,

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Catalogues will be issued.

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Hong Kong, March 12, 1929.

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Fine Collection of English and

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Auction

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March, 1929.

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Ourrent Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application. Hong Kong, 23rd Pabruary, 1923.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

SHARE MARKET

MESSRS. MOXON AND TAYLOR'S WEEKLY REPORT

BUSINESS RESTRICTED

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, in their weekly share circular under date of yesterday, state: Our market was very quiet during the past week with more sellers than Nationale de Credit, Banque de a restricted scale, some of the favourable Industrials being quite neglected.

Shanghai market is quiet. The following are the principal al-Irving Trust Co., Banca Commer- terations since last week: Banks:-Have undergone a decline and sales have been effected at

> Insurances:-Continued steady with Cor- more buyers than sellers. Hong Kong Hotels:-Weakened and American Service. are now quoted nominal at \$9.10. Manager. Hong Kong Trams:-Also suffered a setback and after business done at \$18.60 close with buyers at \$18%. Hong Kong Lands:-Are unchanged with buyers at \$63%. Humphreys' Estates: - Are still

> > Star Ferries:—Were unnoticed. Steamboats:—Were on offer \$2714 without attracting buyers. China Lights:-Met with more enquiry at, higher rates and changed

wanted at \$14%, but there are no sell-

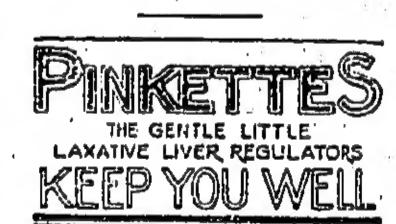
China Providents:-Suffered a decline and are on offer at \$4.85. Electrics:-Were stendy with some business done at \$56 for the old shares. Cements:-Could have been placed at \$9.10 for the combined shares but there were no sellers unless at an advance on this price.

posal, which your directors recommend Watsons:--Still have buyers at \$14, should be appropriated as follows:but shares are firmly held and there are no sellers at this price. Wharves and Docks:-Are unchang-

firm with buyers but no sellers at London Quotations of the 14th inst.: -Banks £135; Indos Deferred £8; Shells £4 12 6 all middle prices, Exchange:-The demand selling rate on London is 1/11-13/16 and the T./T. on Shanghai is Tls.7814.

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the fire on a partly destroyed plantation there. Cattle ranchers have suffered thousands of dollars loss. A cessation of the destruction is not likely until there is rain .- Reuter's

arrested, and charged with starting

SHANGHAI T. & L. CO. REPORT AND ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR

The directors of the Shanghai Tug and Lighter Co., Ltd., submit the following report and audited statement of accounts for the year ending December 31, 1928 to shareholders. The 26th annual general meeting is called for Monday, March 11, at 4.30 p.m. The directors have pleasure in submitting herewith a statement of the audited accounts for the year ended December 31, 1928, which, after providing Tis.46,000.00 for depreciation, shows at the credit of Profit & Loss

To pay a dividend of 7 per cent. on 10,000 Preference Shares 35,000.00 To pay a dividend of

A/c. the sum of Tis.182,822.85 for dis-

Tis.5.00 per share on 26,000 Ordinary Shares . 130,000.00 To carry forward

Total 182,822.85 The accompanying accounts include the payment of salvage services rendered to the U.S.S. "Truxtun" in 1926, referred to in the last Report. During mon. the year no major salvage operations have been carried out but salvage services of a lesser-degree have been-successfully rendered to a number of vessels, payment for which has been received and incorporated in the pre-

The Company's lighterage business has been well maintained in spite of the increasing competition and the income from this source, showing an increase over the previous year, should be considered most satisfactory.

The land transport department is serving the purpose for which it was intended but very keen competition is experienced in this class of work. However, considering the limited the liver, clear the skin, relieve operation and the fact that your Company were the late comers in this field of operations, the showing to date is satisfactory.

The Company's floating property as 12 Noon, well as its motor vehicles have been Monday kept in first class condition and as usual all expenses for repairs and upkeep have been charged to Working

Directors:-Mr. H. W. Lester and Mr. T. J. Cokely resigned during the year and Mr. O. G. Steen and Mr. C. A. Peel were invited to join the Board. Their appointment now requires confirmation. According to the Articles of Asso-ciation, Mr. F. H. Forde retires, but

being eligible offers himself for re-Auditors:-The accounts have been audited by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, who retire but offer them -. selves for re-election.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

On the cessation of the "Daily Bulletin" at the end of March, 1928, the General Chamber of Commerce at the request of several members, approached Reuters, Ltd., with a view to ob-taining and circulating the service of commercial telegrams formerly appearing in the "Daily Bulletin," or as many of them as were in general demand. On the results of a circular to members, a contract for a year, dating from July 1, was entered into, at a rate which worked out at \$12 to each subscriber. No charge is being made by the Chamber for cost of duplication and distribution.

Since the service was begun, it is stated in the annual report, various suggestions for revising it have been received from subscribers. To carry out the proposals proved, however, would involve a substantial increase in the charge to subscribers and no action has been taken in that direction. An opportunity will be given before a new contract is entered into, of reviewing the whole question. It may be found best to adopt the limited scheme considered at the outset, viz., Queen's Theatre, March 17 and of obtaining quotations for cotton and metals only.

CHURCH NOTICES

NOTICES HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

March 17, 5th Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Children's Service 10 a.m. Peak Sunday School 10 a.m. Matins 11 a.m. Preacher: The Dean. Subject:-"Petition and Penit-

Holy Communion 12 noon:-Evensong 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop. Subject:-"The Christian

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Queen's Road East.

Sunday Services: Morning 10.15 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey. Evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday 8.15 p.m. Gospel Meeting for Service Men. Monday 3 p.m. Meeting of Ladies' Church Aid.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH **KOWLOON**

8.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Children's Service.

Confirmation Service. Prencher, The Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Victoria.

2.45 p.m. Sunday Schools. 6 p.m. Evening Prayer and Ser-

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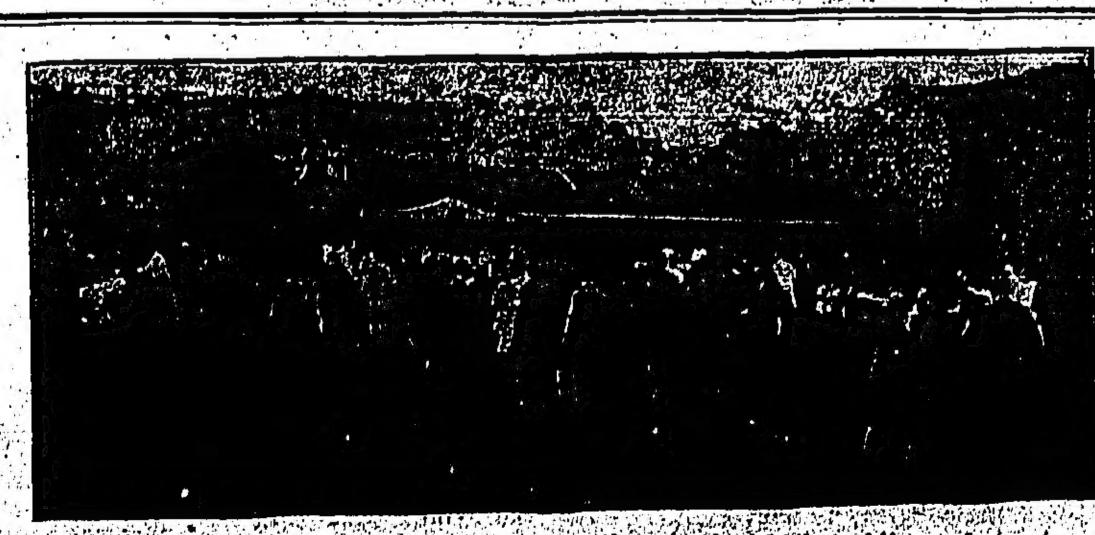
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AT CLUB DE RECREIO.—In King's Park, on the occasion of the public garden party in honour of the two new Unofficial members of the Legislative Council. Mr. J. M. ds Rochs was chairman of the organising committee.

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promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, for the purpose of receiving the he and his wife became lodgers. No. 3A. Wyndham St. Telephone Cen- Report of the General Managers, They left on June 30. Mrs. Sim-(ral 22.

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NOTICES.

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For the CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD., General Managers,

Hong Kong, 8th March, 1929.

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Statement of Accounts to 31st De for leave to appeal and failed. cember, 1928, and electing Directors and Auditors.

be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

Agents. Hong Kong, 1st March, 1929.

ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

GENERAL MEETING of Share- bathroom and to make use of their holders will be held at the Offices property."

& CO., LTD. General Managers,

The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1929.

NOTICE.

Headmaster, HUGH F. MARTIN, THE HONG KONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

> OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th March, the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year end-

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> FANLING HUNT STEEPLECHASES.

SUNDAY, 24th March. Entries Close at Noon

16th March. Forms from Thomson & Co.

MR. BREWER'S CASE

COUNTER-CLAIM BEFORE A JURY

CENTURY-CRESCENT HOUSE

PPLICATION has been made Alleged events at No. 4, Century to this Company to issue to crescent were mentioned before a Mr. BERNARDINO DE SENNA jury at the Supreme Court yester-FERNANDES, of Macao, a dupli-day when the unusual procedure; cate Certificate for Forty Shares of empanelling a jury in Sumin this Company numbered 491406/ mary Jurisdiction was taken on 491445, or other Certificates in lieu the application of the plaintiff, thereof, upon statement that the Mr. Instone Brewer, barrister-at-

in return for services. Reply: Mrs. notice is hereby given that, if The case was heard by his Honwithin thirty days from the date our the Pulsne Judge (Mr. Justice hereof no claim or representation Wood). The jury comprised:in respect of such original Certi- Messrs. A. Ritchie (foreman),

What Has Gone Before Mr. Brewer appeared in person, Mr. D. I. Strellett (of Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton & Co.) represented the defendant, Mr. R. Sim-SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., mons, manager of the Hong Kong Engineering & Construction Co., would "deduct the value of the

Some days ago his Lordship gave judgment for \$375 and costs in favour of Mr. Simmons who claimed a month's board and lodging due by Mr. Brewer for himself and RIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN his wife. His Lordship decided to that the FORTIETH ORDIN- hear the counter-claim separately ARY GENERAL MEETING will and fixed the case for yesterday. be held at the Company's Offices, Mr. Brewer paid the requisite P. & O. Building, on FRIDAY, 22nd moneys into Court and obtained March, 1929, at 11 a.m., for the stay of execution pending hearing ntely; use of kitchen and bathroom, purpose of presenting the Report of his counter-claim. In the in-Apply to: Mrs. Chan, Orient Build- of the Directors together with a terval he applied to the Full Court The Counter-Claim

Brewer counter-claimed The Register of Members of the \$268.75 in respect of "personal pro-Company will be closed from 11th perty stolen from No. 4, Century-March, 1929, to 22nd March, 1929, crescent, on or about June 11, both days inclusive, during which 1928, by reason of the defendant's period no Transfer of Shares can negligence and by his breach of duty as a boarding house keeper to take reasonable care for the safety of property brought into the house by guests"; "\$375 GIRB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., damages in that Mr. Simmons did, by threats, promises and actions, compel Mr. and Mrs. Brewer to vicate the premises on June 30 without the notice to which they THE HONG KONG FIRE INSUR- were entitled"; and "\$350 for trespass in that Mr. Simmons, on or about June 11, unbeknown to Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, invited sundry persons to make use of Mr. THE SIXTIETH ORDINARY and Mrs. Brewer's bedroom and

of the undersigned on TUESDAY, Addressing the jury, Mr. Brewer YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and the 26th March, 1929, at 11 a.m., reverted to March 1, 1928, when together with a Statement of Ac-mons left in March, 1928 and did counts for the year ended the 31st not return until last December. Blamed the "Boys"

The SHARE REGISTER and On June 10, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer TRANSFER BOOKS will be went to Canton and returned on REPARATION for Universities, CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th the following day. Subsequently articles of clothing and a string of JARDINE, MATHESON imitation pearls belonging to Mrs. Brewer were missed. When Mr. Simmons was informed he blamed the "boys." Mr. Simmons admitted that he had had three girls at the house to play tennis, but he did it in such a manner that Mr. Brewer did not connect the two incidents. The boy's quarters were searched but nothing was found and the matter was placed in the hands of the Police. From information obtained from the servants by the Police, a search warrant was obtained and, accompanied by Mrs. Brewer, a house was searched where two of Mr.

held in the Office of the Company, Simmons' guests were living. There Mrs. Brewer recognised a flower of hers, which she did not know had been stolen. After the search, Mr. Brewer alleged, Mr. Simmons tried to get

them out of the house. "Mr. Simmons is a gentleman and now he is naturally rather shame-faced as he has brought ly desire to keep private. He sometimes absented himself from

meals and, no doubt, felt his posi-Chief Manager, tion keenly" said Mr. Brewer. Alleged Agreement

> Mr. Brewer also alleged that Mr. Simmons pretended to make an agreement, which was that Mr. and Mrs. Brewer should leave the house at the end of June and everything should be regarded as be forgone: Prior to leaving, no demand was made for rent and afterward the servants, who were willing and anxious to give evidence with regard to criminal proceedings resulting from the alleged thefts, were dismissed and could

Mr. Brewer mentioned that his Lordship had found that such an agreement was not proved when Mr. Simmons's claim was heard.

Mrs. Brower gave evidence, in the course of which she said she was positive that the flower she identified was hers.

Petticoats In cross-examination, Brewer said she would not call herself a senior partner of the American Trust although she signed for the firm. The American Trust was not responsible for the Instone Bank note issue, she added.

and embroidered combinations,

Mr. Strellett:-Do people wear being. netticonts?-You are a married | Sergt. Rozeskwy also deposed man and ought to know.

of drawers have you?-Four.

the guests as "girls." Mr. Strellett:-Would you be parties. astonished to hear that one of the

years of age?-The "girl" played day. tennis very well. Police Evidence

Evidence was given by Det. Sergt. Rozeskwy as to searching No. 33, Sharp-street, where there were two sisters. That Mrs. Brewer, he said, when she saw, the imitation flower, declared that that was her concrete evidence and she

Articles mentioned by Mrs. | goods stolen from her board." One Brewer as stolen included an of the sisters immediately claimed elaborately embroidered petticoat the flower but suggested that the police should take it for the time

that Mrs. Brewer was not satisfied Mr. Strellett:-How many pairs with one search and so a second search was made. He considered When Mr. Strellett suggested that the premises had been comthat not a single article repre- pletely and thoroughly searched. sented a genuine loss, Mrs. Brewer | As far as he knew none of the replied that the counter-claim was allegedly stolen property was found; loss of the flower had not Subsequently Mrs. Brewer said been reported. He had no reason that Mr. Simmons had referred to to doubt that he was searching the premises of perfectly innocent

The case was adjourned until "girls" was between 65 and 70 March 26 and 27 at 2.15 p.m. each

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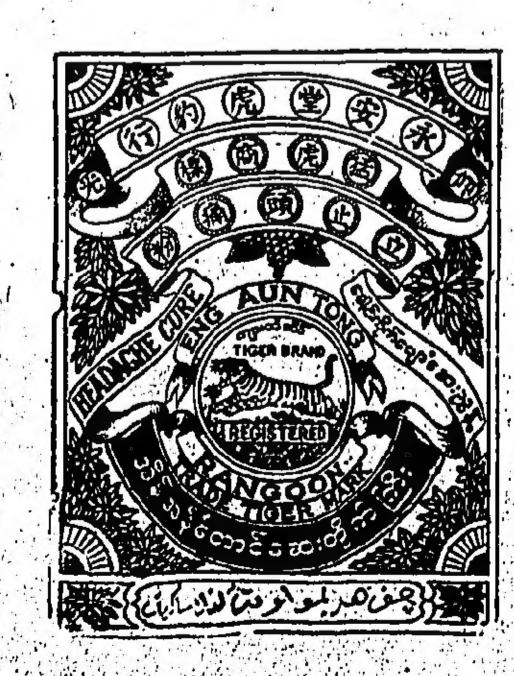
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ed rat found in Cheribon. Bangkok 13 (12), Phom Penh 1 (1).

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The B.I. s.s. "Santhia" left Singapore for this port on March 14, p.m., and is due here on March 20, a.m. France" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on March 9, and is due here on March 28. She will leave for Manila at 5 p.m. on March 29.

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"GENERAL POLICY"

[From Our Correspondent]

Canton, March 14. Some time ago a plan was on foot for the dispatch of certain naval units from Canton to the Philippines and the Straits for the purpose of showing the flag, but nothing further has been heard about it till now when Admiral Chan Chak is again reviving the Oran, Yesterday.

The Belgian steamer "Scheldepas"
The Senate by a majority of 272 to
from Antwerp to Shanghai, with genoral cargo, struck a "submerged"
wreck near the Vesta Rock, off Plane
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The crew, were all saved.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.

The Senate by a majority of 272 to
ing out a scheme for the dispatch of
these units but it is known that the
scheme is being opposed in certain
quarters. It is pointed out that it
tons, six destroyers of 2,480 tons each,
six submarines of 1,460 tons, and one
mine-laying submarine of 720 tons.—
when funds are badly needed; morewhen funds are badly needed; question. His secretary is now workwhen funds are badly needed; more-over, that the whole thing savours too much of a gunboat policy—the very thing the Chinese have always criticis-ed the foreign Powers about.

It will be recalled that when Ad-

miral Chan Chak first brought up the question of sending a naval flotilla to the Philippines and the Straits, he emphasised amongst other things the importance of encouraging the Chinese in these parts many of whom felt that they had been too long neglected by their home government. More-Plague: Baghdad 3, Colombo 2 (1), vacation.

Phom Penh 2 (1): 3 infected rats

Interviewed, he said the past year over, mention was also made of "optionals. It is not known exactly who caused the postponement of the plan until now but it is being whispered about that Marshal Li Chai-sum and General Chan Ming-shu were not very keen about Admiral Chan Chak's proposal in view of the pleasant relations existing between Canton and Hong Kong and the atmosphere of friendliness between China and the United States. It is stated that both Marshal Li and General Chan also considered the scheme inadvisable for another reason, namely the question of expenditure. Money is badly needed at this time and the troop disbandment question is being proceeded with more or less attention focussed upon it from all sides, so that any attempt to force the navy into the limelight might be

> Admiral's View Admiral Chan Chak feels however, that the plan should not be given up. No Chinese warship has been seen abroad for many years, he says, and the time has come to send naval units on a long-distance cruise for, apart from the fact that the flag ought to be shown in ports where large numbers, of Chinese reside, satisfactory sea-training ought to be given to the men of the fleet if China is ever going to have an adequate navy. The naval people feel that steps should be taken to reorganise the Chinese navy and that new units should be built to replace the antiquated vessels at present owned by the country. In Canton for example, with the excention of the gunboats recently built at Hong Kong, and of one or two of the larger-sized gunboats, most of the vessels are "overgrown steam-launches," that days. is to say just a bit larger than the average steam-tug, with masts affixed to give them a naval aspect. All of them are old vessels and hardly in a condition to put to ses.

Training the Personnel It is felt by the naval people that something should be done now to reorganise the Navy and that a beginning should be made by way of training the personnel in a suitable manner, according them adequate sea experience. New vessels could be ordered eventually to replace the present unserviceable ships and in course of time China ought to be the posses-sor of a Navy commensurate with the great length of her coast. In short, thinks Admiral Chan Chak, the pro-posed scheme to show the flag in the Philippines and the Straits is a most appropriate one.

The Admiral also seems to think that the Chinese overseas could in this way be persuaded to contribute money MASTERS AND MATES for the building of new gunboats so much needed by their mother country.

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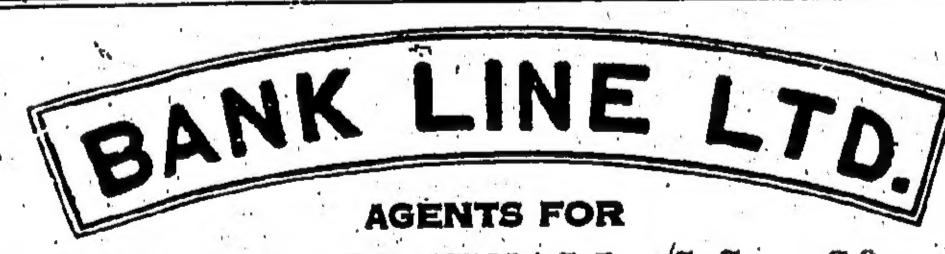
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Turning to the Balance Sheet, you will notice that on the assets side "Land and Buildings" now stand in round figures at \$16,000,000, and on this subject you will be interested to hear that the book value of the company's properties is considerably below present day valuations. To illustrate this, I will cite one instance, viz., the Majestic Hotel property in Shanghai. The value of the land in respect of this property appears in the books in round figures at \$1,000,000 below the figure shown by the latest Municipal assessment relating to that property.

The increase you will observe in the assets figures under the heading "Furniture and Fixtures," "Maand Plant," "Linen, Crockery, Glassware and Platedwere," are due, in the main, to the equipping of the Peninsula Hotel.

The only other item appearing to call for comment on the assets side of the balance sheet is "Motor Cars, Coaches and Trucks," which item has increased since the 1927 period ed to it bears eloquent testimony ment, and again the matter of a by slightly over two lakhs. This augmentation is mainly due to the acquisition of additional motor buses for the Queen's-road and Felix-villas routes.

Reserves Turning to the liabilities side of the balance sheet you will; observe that "Land and Buildings" Reserve has been reduced by an amount of \$806,157.54. This represents the accretion credited to the account on re-valuation from Portion of Marine Lot No. 7, i.e. property became transferable to Department. the Realisation Account. Should shareholders approve of the reporated in the accounts.

of the Peninsula Hotel.

pany's position. Hong Kong Hotel

Hotel, Kowloon, the company would | Colony on Jan. 26, 1922. be in possession of an up-to-date centralised location attracts.

Peninsula Hotel It is unnecessary for me to enter this description.

that, during the year under review, in those particular districts, your company was successful in Government's Thanks obtaining a concession for the ex- Coincidentally with resumption tension of its motor-bus services of the Tramway service, a general through Queen's road from Tai dislocation of the bus service on the Hang Village to Kennedy Town. Kowloon Peninsula took place, and Although this service was initiated this company, in one night, in the beginning of the last quarter transported the whole of its fleet of of the year under review, we were buses to Kowloon and, within its not in a position to run a full limitations, carried on a service time service until the early part there for a period of two days. bleased. However, to be able add was largely instrumental in



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central part of the city.

read with interest leading articles opinion the time had not arrived to and correspondence appearing in warrant a service of that descripthe local Press during the past few | tion. weeks on this subject, and whilst I In 1926, your company was apam naturally disinclined to make proached by a large property owner any statement possible of con- at Poktulum with a view to troversial interpretation, I deem it inaugurating a regular service to requisite to trace in brief, the facts Felix-villas via the University, and, time to time of the Remaining relating to the inception and sub- after consideration of the matter, sequent growth of the bus services such service was inaugurated and site of the old Hong Kong Hotel operated—very efficiently I think in fact guaranteed against loss by North block, which on sale of that I may fairly say-by your Garage the applicant during a period of

In 1918 commendations of the Board the enterprises your company had in to it rendered unnecessary any "Construction and Development" hand was the construction of the recourse in this connection. Reserve will stand at \$1,000,000 Repulse Bay Hotel, at which time and the "General" Reserve at the motor roads of the Island were In 1927, this company again \$3,000,000, which figures have been, very limited, and in fact the "round- approached the Government on the for the purpose of lucidity, incor- the-island" road was then still matter of the Queen's-road service, under construction-it not being particularly having regard to the "Loans Secured by Mortgages" possible to motor further than fact that the company had been in show a reduction of some four Little Hong Kong on one side of receipt of petitions from the relakhs vis-a-vis the previous year— the Island and Shaukiwan on the sidential Chinese community at each such reduction being due to the other. The opening of this road end of this route requesting the income from sale of property, less to traffic synchronised with the company to inaugurate some such payments towards the completion opening of the Repulse Bay Hotel, service. In this instance the comand it became imperative for this pany's request was granted, and, There appear to be no further company to find some regular as I have already mentioned, not items cailing for explanation, and means of transit in order to meet only has the service in question I trust that shareholders will ap- the public demand for cheap and been inaugurated, but, I am pleased prove of the appropriations recom- expeditious transport between the to say, it is working satisfactorily financial situation does not warrant Island. In these circumstances, been such as to make necessary for the distribution of a dividend for your Managing Director approached your Board in the course of the the year under review, and ap- the local concerns engaged in that next few months to materially inproval of the Board's recommenda- particular class of business, but I crease the number of vehicles on tions will have the effect of con- regret to say he received very the route. siderably strengthening the com- slight encouragement notwithstanding the fact that your company was at that time prepared to subsidise Board that they are not in a posi-With regard to the disposal of such companies against a less on tion to recommend a distribution the old Hong Kong Hotel site working covering a reasonable in respect of the working of the (North block) and No. 16, Des period-it being understood that in past year, but I may say that the Vœux-road, your Board gave care- the early stages at least a motor company appears now to have ful consideration to the matter of bus service would not prove pro- weathered the difficulties of the developing these sites, and financial fitable. Despite all efforts in this past four years, and, as a result of facilities were available for re- direction, no support was forth- the continuous augmentation of accounts for the financial year construction purposes—but, in coming, and it therefore became its reserves, is in a strong posi- ended Dec. 31, 1928, as presented, view of all the circumstances, your necessary for this company to in- tion to-day. With the opening of be adopted, and that the following Board decided to dispose of the augurate its own motor-bus and the Peninsula Hotel heavy capital appropriations recommended by property. It was considered that motor-car service, and six buses payments cease, and the cash your directors, as incorporated in on the opening of the Peninsula were ordered and arrived in the revenue of the company being the balance sheet, be carried into

During the Strike most modern conveniences offering and March of that year) the com- difficulty. Consequently I have Reserve \$200,000; Carry forward a superlative degree of comfort to pany ran a service from the Hong every hope that the company will to next account \$175,510.47; and guests. The financial "lock-up" Kong Hotel to the race course and revert to a dividend distributing shall be obliged if a shareholder in land alone—in connection with subsequently took up a regular basis in the near future. a reconstructed hotel on the old service to Repulse Bay via I now formally propose that the whereupon question as to the report | Either full Diesel or semi-Hong Kong Hotel site (North Pokfulum. Later, in the year report of the directors and the and accounts may be raised. block) would heavily militate 1923, your company was in touch against the erection of an establish- with the Government with a view ment capable of comparison with to obtaining a concession for an the Peninsula Hotel. Moreover extension of their motor bus service the South block-containing the from Happy Valley to Kennedy present Hong Kong Hotel-ap- Town. Little encouragement was pears adequate to cope with the received owing to the fact that the volume and class of patronage its Government were of the opinion, that the time had not then arrived for the institution of a service of In 1924 into a lengthy dissertation on the Stubbs-road being then under conmerits of the Peninsula Hotel, as struction-your company approachshareholders and the general public ed the Government with a view to have had adequate opportunity of obtaining permission to run its gaining first-hand information by buses via this road to Repulse Bay, garding the financial benefits to be of the Queen's road route, and derived from this Hotel, I am | whilst the latter suggestion was not pleased to inform you that the entertained (for the same reason measure of patronage accorded as previously given) nevertheless, thereto is very gratifying, and in the General Strike of 1925—the endorses the action of your Board Tramways, in common with other in embarking upon a project which services being dislocated (in fact gives the Colony an up-to-date there were no trams running owing establishment capable of fulfilling to the Police Authorities having the requirements of the most notified the Tramways Co. of the exacting, and of handling the heavy possibility of riots taking place if the volume of transient traffic carried tram service were continued) -by the passenger steamers which, this company ran a regular service virtually, berth at its door-way. between Blake Plar and Mappy Automotive Transport Valley via Queen's-road East thus I am pleased to be able-to state giving facilities to the community

January of the current year, 17 which service I may incidentally

state that this new venture breaking the Kowloon bus strike. proved a success from it inception; For these services your company and the measure of support accord- received the thanks of the Governto the fact that there was a crying regular service through Queen'sneed for what I may term a "de road was touched upon but vetoed luxe" bus 'service through the by the Government for the reasons previously given, that is to say, Shareholders will doubtless have that in the Government's considered

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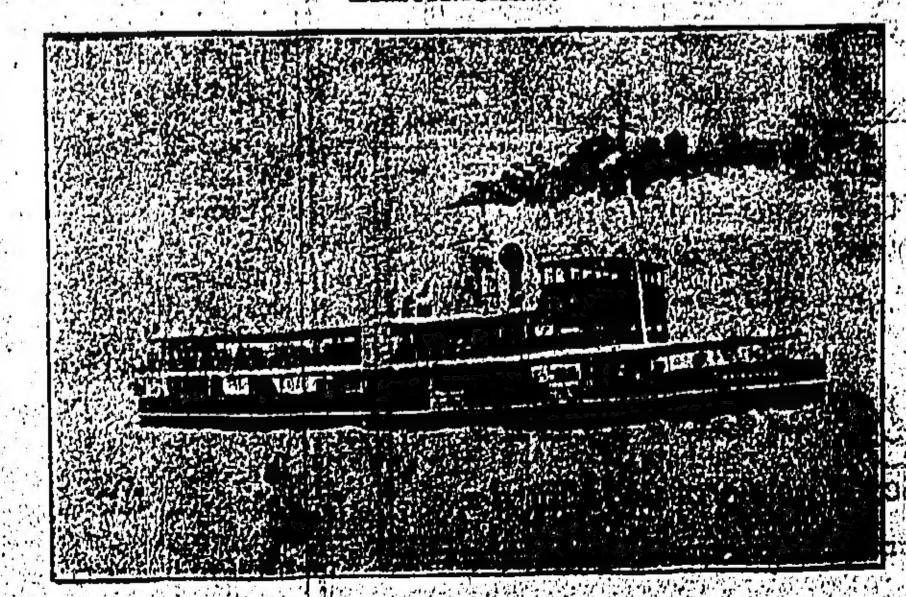
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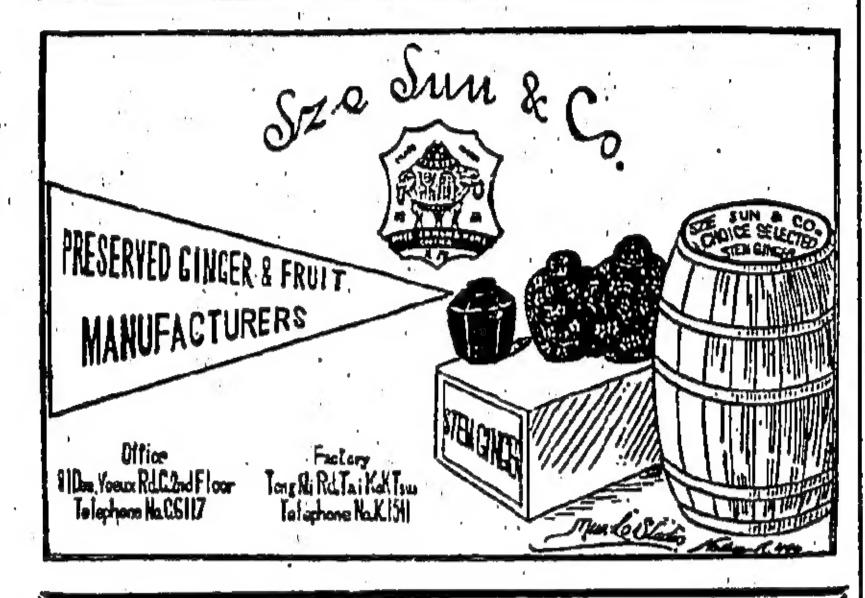
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STILL WATERS

First place in Unhonoured this column must be given not to and the great fire at Unsung

the King Edward Hotel, but to the exposure by the "Daily Press" of the muddle in Everybody who read Thursday's issue of our contemporary certainly received a rude shock when burial had taken place without a tively and individually, should gates who lost his life under such harrowing conditions. Even the of the funeral.

thing to take away any

that sense of shame from which most of us were suffering. On Tuesday and again on Wednesday priest went down to the there—not even the undertaker's Hotel fire demolition operations and Monday at the Queen's Theorems to steal in order to the cellar. It enjoys a daily swim the coffin. The undertaker's axplans. It in a series of buriesque items to steal in order to the cellar. It enjoys a daily swim the coffin. The undertaker's explans. It is forest and the complete to steal in order to the cellar. It enjoys a daily swim the coffin. The undertaker's explans. It is forest and the complete to steal in order to the cellar. It enjoys a daily swim buy medicine for her sick nothers buy medicine for her sick nothers. She is arrested, but escapes from louse and demands caviar with its in pursuance of powers conferred the police and hides in a small cocktails.

Betal owing to a misunder good of the condent is developing lassnity?

Betal own the garbage heap, and a pight who in desperations and Monday at the Queen's Theat to attempts to steal in order to the cellar. It enjoys a daily swim in the bath staggers to the Round buy medicine for her sick nothers. She is arrested, but escapes from louse and demands caviar with its in pursuance of powers conferred upon him by section 5 (4) of the travelling show. The scrobat be poundent is developing lassnity? Cemetery only to find nobody standing between the Police and ginding of the growth of the Medical Officer at the Government Civil Hospital, it was not ment Civil Hospital, it was not possible to remove the body multiple of the control of the con

that "the whole incident is deplor-

As usual in the Await the case of a disaster the papers have been full of criti-

cisms of conditions at the King | wise .- Jonson. Edward Hotel in respect of livesaving and fire-extinguishing apregard to the burial of one of the pliances. But the fact that a forfire victims-Mr. Paul Baille. mal inquiry was inevitable-i has already commenced — ought to have restrained the critics. All must deplore the calamity, but let reason and prudence prevail in they were informed that the speaking of the internal conditions at the hotel and the appliances at the disposal of the Fire single foreigner, not even a priest, Brigade. Criticisms in advance of being present. It seemed incredi- the conclusion of the official inble that the community, collec- quiry cannot but do harm-certainly they can do no good. have been so grossly lax in its papers, and if the papers duty to a stranger within our themselves will air their own views, why not confine themselves to generalities in regard to the prevention of fires in other Press was blamed for dereliction hotels and public buildings and in of duty in not informing the regard to the free lighting apparatus that every modern Fire public as to the date and the hour Brigade in an up-tc-date Colony ought to have? There may be plenty of scope for comment on Yesterday's issue of the King Edward Hotel fire when the enquiry has been completed and the jury return their verdict and their recommendations,

escaped notice that in the very

Indian poet and the Y.M.C.A. worker may anticipate a civic welcome, with the Mayor in the chair. Again we have to Deplorable quote our contemporary in agreeing

able" and that "there must be meeting on the subject of com- any solution. Mr. Kellogg's state- equivocally on the Hunan issue. something radically wrong with a mercial morality ought to do an ment of January 24 is thus of ex- The matter was entirely for the system which makes such mis- immense amount of good. Both traordinary interest, that another National Government to decide understanding' possible." It is the Chairman of the Chamber attempt will be made to hasten and settle. not sufficient to say as it prob- and the Chairman of the Exports negotiations for the conclusion of He and other old members of ably will be—that steps have Sub-Committee may be said to a new arbitration treaty with the Kuomintang without delay been taken to prevent any recur- have scored points in favour of Great Britain. A draft had been went to Nanking and held a conrence of such a muddle. The their respective cases. An inves- forwarded to London more than a ference with Marshal Chiang Killsubject must be probed into as tigation has been promised—and year ago, said Mr. Kellogg, but shek for a settlement of the fully as possible. It should have in itself that is good. Other the British Government had not Hunan case, while both the civil been the easiest thing in the world countries have lost trade and yet signified either its approval or to have notified the Press if there prestige through the delivery of its rejection. had been any hitch regarding the inferior goods and through faulty issue of the burial permit. It packing in the past, and their exwould have been just as easy to perience has been that once able urgency, and it is important ing support of the National Govcircularise the various Clubs and trade is thus lost it is most dif- that the British Government crnment. institutions regarding the defer- ficult to recapture. The trade of should lose no time in concluding ment of the funeral. Telephones this Colony has been bad enough a comprehensive arbitration are not always out of order—why in all conscience since the dark treaty with the United States. Canton branch of the Political was recourse not had to the tele- days of 1925 and 1926 without the The model treaties prepared by Council had suspended its sitphone so as the public could have position being made more precari- the League of Nations have taken tings and was now awaiting orbeen informed of the exact ar- ous, if not jeopardised, by any. from the shoulders of diplomacy ders from the Central Governrangements, original and amend. thing savouring of malpractices. the burden of preparing special ment to close down, and the Dised? Even so, this suggests that Let our exporters keep their own instruments, and it should not be bandment Conference's decisions the Press on their part overlooked house clean at all costs; and they difficult to select from among the necessity of keeping in will find in the long run that these one perfectly suiting the in good faith; also the National touch with the Police and the honesty and integrity are indis- requirements of both nations. authorities at the Government pensable handmaldens in the Civil Hospital and publishing world of commerce. As murder lar point at issue between our ready assumed office, and Canton what they might have been offi- will out, so will "tricks of the selves and the States: the ques- was obeying the order that the cially told of the arrangements trade" that are resorted to for tion of the freedom of the seas. Administration of national taxes for the funeral.

> Little reading and much thinking, little speaking and much hearing, is the best way to be

other fellow's expense.

Nine years ago to-day the Peace Celebration's Executive Committee decided on erection of Cenotaph in Statue Square.

Nineteen years ago to-day the foundation stone of the Hong Kong University was laid by the Governor, Sir F. D. (now Lord)

The Eastern Extension Australasia and China Telegraph Co., Ltd., announce that normal working with Shanghai, and beyond, nas been re-established.

The name of the Kwong Shun S.S. Co., Ltd., has been struck off the register of companies. The name of the Leyesco China Co., Ltd., will be struck off in three months unless cause to the contrary is shown.

"Electric-street" is the new name given to the street running in a south-westerly direction from Star-street parallel to Wing Fung-street, through and to the south-west boundary of Inland Lot No. 2,887, at Wanchaf.

Billy Dean, the popular Lanca-Pedder Street cidence that shire comedian, and his partner, Sophie Tucker, will appear dur again.

"THIS FREEDOM"

U.S. CRUISERS AND THE

that something more useful than bare walls were constructed on

the site of the Hong Kong Hotel

fire, and the plans have already been favourably commented upon

in this column. But even build-

ings in process of demolition are

an eyesore, as witness, too, the

ony had been hit by a typhcon.

tained by different sections of the

community. The members of the

to be commended for acting as the

hosts to the great Indian poet and

philosopher, Sir Rabindranath

Tagore. The welcome in the little

Club in China Bullding and the

little souvenir of a purse must

have been very cheering to the

ing milestone on his long journey

to Canada. And so with those-

the Returned Students' Associa-

Mott, the famous Y.M.C.A. work-

er. It is good that the community

Strangers

-yesterday-two

strangers were in

building at the corner of Queen's

RIGHTS AT SEA

[By James One] the site of which is to be erected teen new heavy cruisers within a a new building for the National month of the ratification of the City Bank of New York. There Pact for the Renunciation of War. done in the centre of the city concerning the sincerity

doned for imagining that the Colbeen many. It is repeated, widely and with apparent sincerity, that the Pact is a mere form of words, which any nation will and at present are lauding alike On the same day twist to its own advantage when- Wu-Han and Nanking. distinguished ever an international dispute arises. It is undeniable that the our midst and were duly enter-Pact as it stands is open to every sort of manipulation, although for similar positions, whatever organthe bulk of the world it is so isation replace strengthened and supplemented Government. Sind Hindu Merchants' Club are by the Covenant of the League of Nations that the two together ed, and the situation is rapidly beform a net through which the international evil-doer will find it Pan Yih-chi, Mayor of Wu-Han, difficult to slip. The United is going to Nanking to-day as a special envoy to cement the new-the Covenant, and it is principally established peaceful relationveteran poet as a kind of heartenly on the attitude of this great ships. nation that it will depend whether the Pact is to be a mere form or tion-who arranged the welcome In this connection it is most ento and the address by Dr. J. R.

determined to make the Pact a should so honour such notable reality. It has been often point ly admitted, existed at the time visitors. In due course, when we ed out that while the Pact lays he arrived in Shanghai from Hong have a Municipal Council, visitors down that the settlement of all Kong. of the calibre and standing of the disputes shall never be sought ex-The outburst at arbitration, and this is an urgent peace at any cost. In this con-Commercial the General matter, since difficulties and dis- nection he pointed out that imme-Chamber of Com- putes are bound to arise and can- diately after his arrival in Shangmerce annual not be left to drag on without hai he made a statement un-

Matter of Urgency

the sake of quick profits—at the This is a problem that can only be solved by recodifying and re- al Government. stating maritime law, and in this connection attention may be drawn to Senator Borah's important proposal in the Senate that an si Party is at present at Tangagreement should be reached on shan, with about 80,000 troops this question before the expiration of the Washington arrangements for the limitation of naval

armaments in 1931. The amendment in the American Cruiser Bill instructing the U.S.A. Administration to negotiate an agreement with other Powers concerning neutral and belligerent rights at sea may lead made by our correspondent at the to a welcome clearing of the nir. Front of the contamination of the

the United States would be will by oil from ships. He writes:ing to include the subject of The shores of Tolo Harbour the findings of a special commis- Parties of boys scared up by the ficult but vital problem.

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TRULY GREAT ACTING

"Street Angel," featuring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, stars 7th Heaven, was made in response to an insistent demand than waddle about, it is on the part of cinems fans that staying in the Anopheles has hitherto Topsy Lee, "London's miniature those two popular stars be seen

PEACEFUL AGAIN NANKING'S RELATIONS WITH KWANGSI PARTY

"NORMAL" AT WU-HAN

Hankow, Yesterday. The three dismissed members Road Central and Ice House The determination with which of the Wu-Han branch of the Street, formerly occupied by the Hong Kong Electric Company, on Bill for the construction of fif-mildly to Marshal Chiang Kaishek's telegram, expressing willingness to abide by the decisions of the Central Government, is so much demolition work being has caused a good deal of doubt acknowledging their fault in the of Hanan issue, and definitely rethat a stranger might well be par- America's adherence to the Pact. cording that they are all lovers of Critics of the Kellogg Pact have peace and loyal supporters of the

and at present are lauding alike.

The dismissals are regarded as purely a compromise, since it is felt those dismissed will occupy isation replaces the Provincial

All warlike activities have ceas-

coming normal.

Canton's Support

Nanking, Yesterday. The arrival of Marshal Li Chalsum on March 13 has largely discouraging to . note unmistakable sipated disquieting rumours of signs that opinion in the States is posible war and the very tense situation which, it is now general-

Yesterday afternoon, in a Press cept by pacific means it makes interview, Marshal Li emphaticalno provision for the machinery of ly declared that his policy had alsettlement. It thus requires to ways been to support the Nationbe supplemented by treaties of al Government and maintain

and military leaders from Canton have come to Nanking to attend the Congress, which action cannot

Good Faith

Marshal Li also said that the were heing carried out in Canton Covernment's special Financial There is, of course, one particu- Commissioner in Canton had alshall be centralised in the Nation-

Tientsin, Yesterday. It is reliably reported that General Pei Chung-hai of the Kwangand one armoured train.—Reuter.

OIL FROM SHIPS PITY THE POOR SUFFERING

MOSQUITOES Complaints are again being

Possibly neither ourselves nor sea along parts of the Taipo coast maritime law in a general arbi- are a sorrowful sight just now. tration treaty; but; if a reserva- with dozens of beautiful mosquition is made, it is important that toes dying and dead-stranded on this should only be to the effect the rocks until they die of starvathat both parties agree to accept tion or are killed by sea-lions. sion or conference, which should Humane Society to Animals meet at the earliest possible date spend their afternoon putting the to settle once and for all this dif- poor things out of their misery, The cause of this suffering is the oil floating on the sea. The mosquitoes get into a patch, their wings and feathers are stuck, and, unable to rise, they drift helplessly until washed on to the rocks. Our correspondent adds that a few days ago, he found a beauty being worried by a dog, and took the

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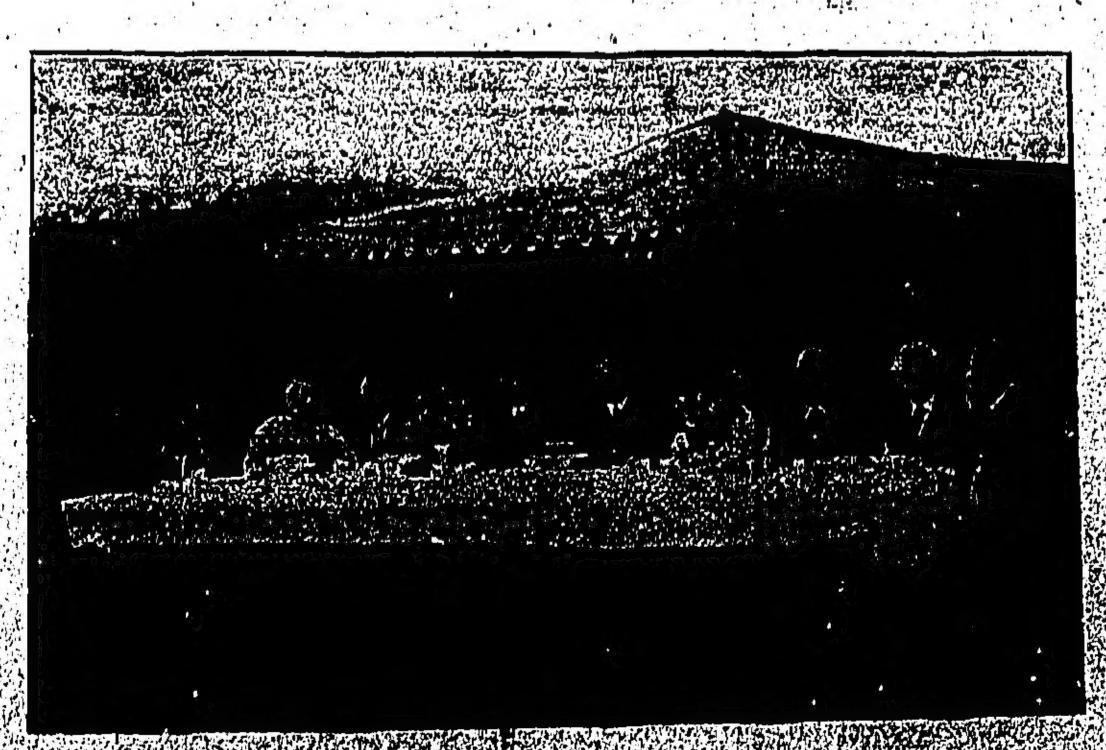
LOCAL FANCY DRESS BALL.-Held by the Royal Naval Dockyard (Hong Kong) Ladies' Club at the Seamen's Institute, Praya East, where the large attendance seen in above photo had a thoroughly enjoyable time. Some of the costumes, both ladies and men's, were very original. The "Keystones' Dance



AT THE UNIVERSITY.—The annual "social" of St. John's Hall, which took the form of a concert and dance and proved to be an unqualified success. The Warden (the Rev. C. B. Shann, M.A.) and the chairman (Mr. C. W. Lam) are seated in the centre. Among those who took part in the



CELEBRATION ILLUMINATIONS .- The Club de Recrejo at King's Park, Kowloon, lighted on the night of the garden party welcome to the new Unofficial members of the Legislative Council.—(K. Fujiyama).



GARDEN PARTY .- Organised by cribs and institutions of Kowloon in honour. of the Hon Mr. J. P. Braga, (fifth from right) and the Hon. Dr. B. W. Tso, Legislative Council is the Hon Sir Henry Polock, K.C., LLD. (wearing hat) the senior Unofficial Councilly

Band," a talented group of musicians from H.M.S. "Suffolk" was in attendance, giving much pleasure during the night with a fine programme. All this season the Seamen's Institute has proved to be a popular rendezvous for members of the Services, their ladies, and also of the Mercantile Marine.-(K. Fujiyama).



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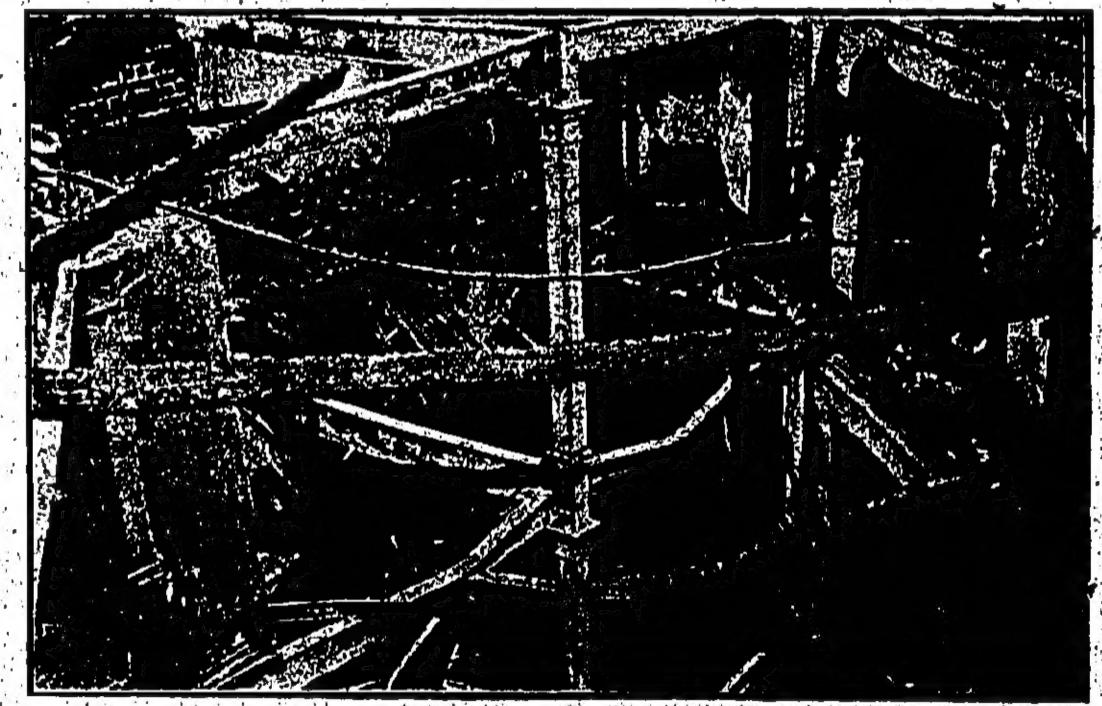
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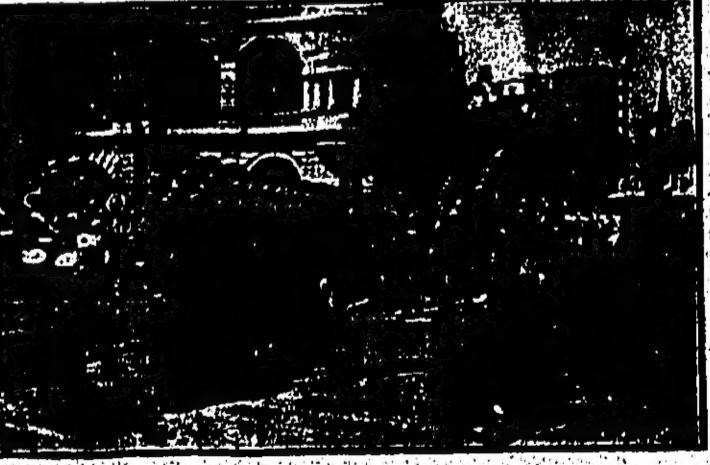
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EVIDENCE OF INTENSITY OF HEAT.—The interior of King Edward Hotel as a result of the fire on the morning of March 11 when ten persons were killed and five injured. Note the twisted steel girders and the charred remains of the wooden beams, also the fallen debris.—(K. Fujiyama).



entertainment were Mr. W. K. Fung and Mr. S. F. Chan

(Chinese classical music), Mr. H. C. Leong (violin solo) ac-

companied by Mr. F. K. Chan, Miss S. H. Cheung (Chinese song) accompanied by Messrs. Ng, Fung, Chan and Chan, Mr. S. S. Ong (musical saw)

accompanied by Mr. F. K.

Chan. A sketchii entitled

"Hostel Life" was presented

(A. Fong).

"Our Own Regulars."-

K.O.S.B. GUARD OF HONOUR. - The Guard of Honour from the 2nd Battalion the King's Own Scottish Borderers drawn up outside Queen's Pier for the departure from Hong Kong of Major-General C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G.-(K. Fujiyama).



BOUND FOR BOMBAY Fire 1st Battallon the Bedford shire and Hertfordshire, Regiment embarking on H.M.s. troopship "L'Dorsetshire" at Holt's Whart; when Hong Kong bid a large number of soldiers goodbye-(K.Fujiyama).



THROUGH THE ROOF.—Showing where the flames went through the King Edward Hotel building, leaving the burnt framework.—(K. Fujiyams). Another picture will appear in to-morrow's "Sunday Herald."



scription griffing the best of this sesson [so by Mrs. Shenton; after winning the Stanley-Stakes (one mile) at the H.K. Jockey Club's let extra meeting, ridden by Mr. A. R. Clark — (K. Fujiyama)

Striking Regality



Welcome relief from the jazzy era is this regal mode of ivory white satin which blends delightfully with a succulent wrap of chinchilla. The silver and jewelled turban takes on the appearance of a crown.

BEAUTY FOR THE BACK

by a leading Mayfair beauty specialist at her Dover-street salcon.

girls-are dismayed to find that a pudding and been condemned to backless evening gowns are unbe- | see it frequently featured on my coming to the too-slender back," she | menu. said. "Women with bony backs often suffer from open pores as

"Special massage with hot oil is given to feed the tissues, but much of the treatment is done at home. A flattening cream is recommended to be rubbed into the back every night. Pine baths are also an imnortant item in home treatment.

"A powder made from an extract; of Marienbad pine-trees is added to the bath-water. As it opens the pores as well as stimulating the tissues a lotion is applied afterwards which closes the pores and prevents their becoming clogged with powder.

"If the skin is inclined to be greasy and there are open pores, the back should be massaged gently while in the bath with a gritty cleanses the skin. For this I advise a Turkish towelling glove or a small Turkish towel dipped in the water. Avoid too strenuous rubbing, which irritates the sensitive like my house, tell me truthfully?" skin of the back.

"Heavy powdering will draw attention to a too-slim back rather sloppiness descend, and sooner than disguise it. A liquid powder, than hurt your friends' feelings carefully applied to give a natural and enter into a long discussion ! bloom to the skin, should be put on before going out."

LACKING METHOD

In The Mind As Well As In One's Habits

Being tidy-minded, I am never led into sloppy ways, so I can condemn those that are! I think mental sloppiness is worse than sloppy ways. No one, I contend, is immune from the former insidious fault.

By sloppy ways" I mean a lack of method. There are people who find it easier to have a place for everything, and to put everything in its place. Of these I am one. I cannot understand why some people prefer to have a drawer which, when opened, shows a medley of stockings, ribbons, handkerchiefs and gloves! I do understand the old maid with her lists, her neat piles of clothes, and her labels for all her keys!

The sloppiness of mind, though, which leads to mental cowardice, is what I plead "gullty to and would give the world to cure. Moral Cowardice.

contend moral cowardice is due to mental sloppiness and the inability to pull one's self together and face lengthy explanations and expostulations.

Let us look at some of the common untruths this mental weakness leads to.

We are all taught as children to be truthful and at the same time to avoid hurting people's feelings, but there are few of us who do not descend to the deepest intrigue in order to carry out this. last injunction.

I have frequently been asked to eat some dish I dislike in order 'not to hurt the cook's feelings.' I have fed the dogs, or buried my helping of the dish for the selfsame reason. I have had a special Too-slim backs are being treated | dish termed "my favourite" and I have been too mentally sloppy to break down the myth and declare "Most women-especially young my hatred of it! I have praised

Feigning Enjoyment

Mental sloppiness has again led me to put my share of the pudding in an envelope and drop it in the street later on sconer than to face my cook and say, "I am tired of that excellent pudding and do not want to see it again!"

Another fear is to confess one's dislike of a special "treat." Sometimes one is taken to a play and one would far rather go and dance, but one glibly feigns enjoyment and denies, if asked, that one really enjoys dancing!

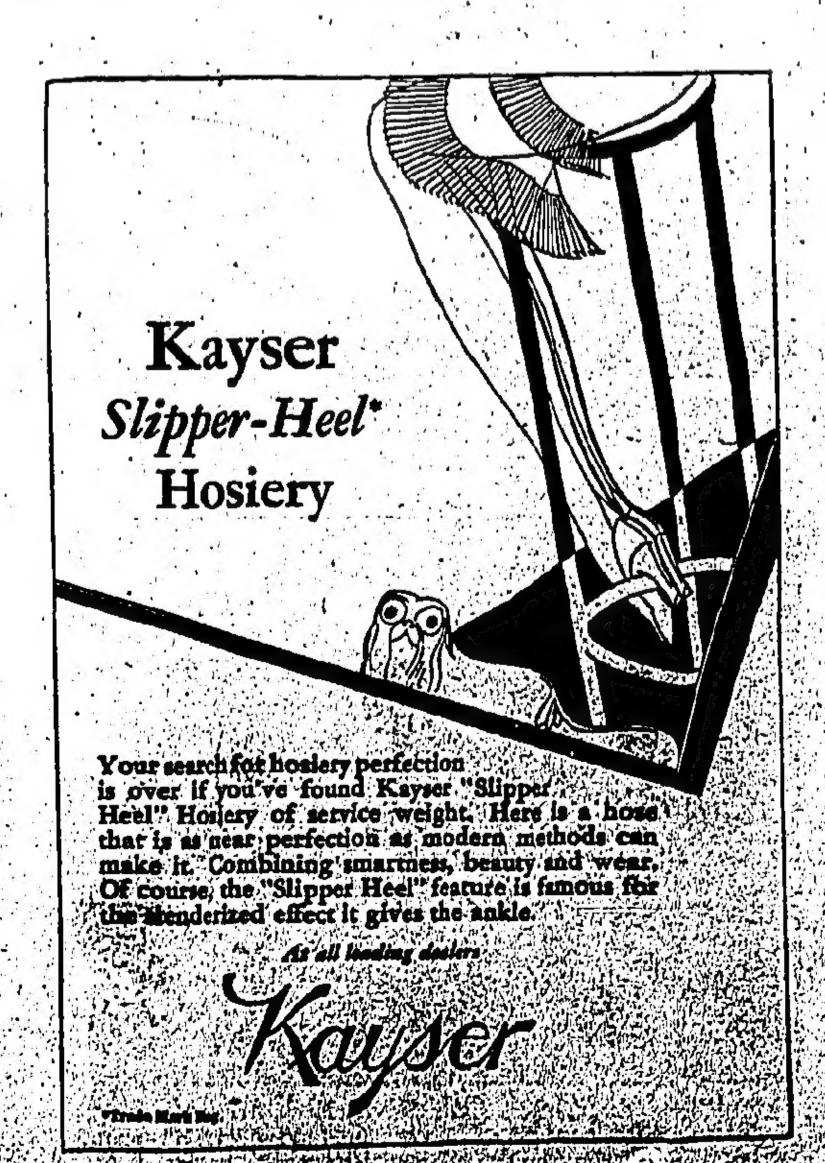
So throughout life we often fall in with our neighbours' judgment of what we like in order to avoid a tedious explanation. shopping how frequently one takes the second best because one has pore-wash, which thoroughly not dared go out, having ransacked the whole shop.

The Downright Person

When your friends say, "Do you

Do you? Or does the cloud of immoral

(Continued at foot of next Column.)



An Advance Fashion For Summer Days



Spots will evidently be in favour sgain judging by this promen-ade three-piece in red and white spotted artificial silk creps de chine. Note the novel pockets and neck band of the white jumper, the two materials being used for the skull shape hat to match. The smbroidered parasol and inlets of filet late, strike a new note .- (Sport and General).

Afternoon Tea



Blazing red Chinese chiffon lends a charming softness to this dainty draped afternoon gown. Perhaps, too, Elene the cook drew enough hot water Aristi lends some of her Grecian grace.

do you say "I think it's very nice?" When your friend's children, her husband, and her dogs enter into the discussion, do you take the

Pobably the downright person, who is concise in her judgment, and who says what she thinks, is less popular than the hedger. As in people with tidy ways, so people with tidy minds, have a certain bleakness of outlook, and there fore lack the charm of the more cowardly,

All the same, I feel that I ad mire the downright, tidy moralist and envy her. I regret the shift is ing quagmire of my own mental stoppiness, and frequently resolve to grow strong and say what I feel. and do what I want oblivious of other people's feelings. The Hone Mrs. St. Aubyn in Morning Post.

A PRINCESS SOUP

As the night wore on and the cold seemed to get into the house, the surprise party, which had taken possession of Princess S's drawing-room some hours earlier, began to feel a little chilly and also hungry.

Everybody had brought provisions to the party, but, of course, the food was cold, and now everyone longed for something steaming hot and comforting. Some of guests departed to make for the nearest restaurant. The princess. kept, back six or eight of her friends. "Come with me to the kitchen," she said. "We will see what we can find."

Not Afraid of Hardships

The princess, who is the daughter of a duchess, had a very modern bringing up, and with her young husband has made long expeditions after game, camping out in forests, and doing her bit nobly over a camp fire, when the party had but limited food supplies.

Getting very little help from her friends, who stood looking on with admiration at their hostess's preparations, the princess turned out in a few minutes the most savoury of soups. Bringing from the larder a dish of butter, three or four good-sized onlons and a tomato, she put some butter in the saucepan and set it on the gas ring to get hot while she nimbly sliced the onions.

Throwing these into the pan she they browned gently and then added the tomato, went up , and roughly peeled. That, too, hissed in the pan among the onions while for her soup. Pouring this upon the onions, she dropped in a gen-

From "Reville"



Smart Spring Wear



Luxuriantly trimmed with white fox this ensemble of dull flat creps with which deforms the foot is not necessary to speak of the pershook them at intervals, while shiny satin white blouse offers smart crocheted straw hats with wisps of the left hem of the skirt and crocheted straw hats with wisps of white feathers lend a flair not sees

> erous pinch of the coarse ses salt always used in a French kitchensince it is the most savoury of all threw in a few peppercorns and a pinch of sweet herbs, and left

it to come to the boil.

Last and Tasty Additions This little pause was filled up grating the cheese sllowing a tablespoonful per head, to be dropped forthwith into the plates. When the soup wame to the boil and boiled for a minute or two. a few toast cubes were shaken in and the soup was done . When it was ladled out upon the choose into the plates, each visitor carried his or her portion back to the supper-room and a very explaint dela cointnes the whole operation was performed wand the avoiry linbromptul meal and all the surprise

NEW WALK DECREED

The new line in dresses and

coats is bringing about a new

The Boyish Gestures are Cone

walk, says a Home, paper. The manaequins, always adapt themselves to their clothes very quickly, but the amateur is slower to realise that there must be a change in deportment when there is any drastic change of line in the dress. Take the new long slim line which Jean Patou has designed. From the hips to the kness he binds the figure, and all movement comes from the knees. Tall and slim, the mannequins moved with remarkable grace, not swaying from the hips, with their heads "like bell-flowers buoyant," and their shoulders slightly stooping. Patou is clamouring for the feminine type of woman to come into fashion again; clearly he will

have her frail and slender. Take, sgain, the new Poiret curves. Slender if you will, but not straight up and down. Then there are the Lanvin styles, girlish, alender, with free-flowing draperies which leave the figure. undefined.

The new walk has not yet evolved, since tashions are contradictory. But it is sure that a feline grace is sought after by the dressmakers, and women will be expected to move and alt more softly than they do now.

All the boyleh gestures, attitudes, and movements of a year ago are old-fashioned. One leadgraceful dip at the sides which for the sleeves. made even plump women look slender and short women look tall.

The New Walk

have to change their walk when difference in the world to the comthey change their dress (since we fort of dogs. Although coddling are still to wear short tailor-mades is undesirable, reasonable care and sport akirts

goes on, then comes a certain in the winter. Dogs are more condage. No woman can be any- resistant to cold and changes of thing but feminine in her move- climate than we are, and it would ments in a long skirt without risk- | not be wholesome for them to live ing looking like one of Cinderella's always in a uniform temperature. ugly sisters in a pantomime, a sis- Dogs are not always the best ter whom every one knows to be a judges of what is good for them.

must be demure and unhurried, we must lestn to move like Constantia Durham, the "racing cutter," with all our draperies in full

Since all evening dresses are long even in front, dancing will be more graceful to watch. Those wriggling, tortured limbs emerging from short, tight dresses will disappear under flowing skirts, and deception will again help women to win admiration. At present no imperfect Toot or leg can hide its imperfection.

A Free Waistline

A free waittline is assured. Even when the line is set at at night he will probably be restnormal and has pinched seams to less and noisy. Imagine the lot indicate it, there is no pulling in. I of one accommodated in a kennel This means that movement will with the opening at one end. By be easy at the waist, however tight | putting the hole one side the wind

that a tight glove is vulgar.

Nifty Ensemble



The interesting way in which the pleating is handled and the clever tie ing modellist declares that she is in this ensemble. The finger-tip length inspired by the modes of mid- coat of poudre blue crope is accented Edwardian days and is seeking to at the cuffs and collar with dark blue give to bustles and paniers that with the deep platinum fox trimming

FOR YOUR DOG

Attention to details insignificant It looks much as if women will in themselves, may make all the should be taken to ensure freedom But the moment a long skirt from draughts and damp, especially

We see them, often getting over-We need not mince, but we heated by lying in front of a fire, throw themselves down close to a door under which an icy current is constantly flowing. During the night, when fires have died down, they feel anything of the sort more acutely, and it is advisable to ascertain for yourself if the sleeping box or basket is exposed to draughts. Put your hand on the floor in order to find

If the box is deep enough to protect the dog well when he is lying down he is not dively to surfer, but most are shallow; and in such cases it is much better to raise them a foot or more.

When He is Noisy at Night When a dog is uncomfortable dress drsperies may be about the is prevented from blowing straight on the immate. The sleeping The new walk will not look quarters at the farther end should laboured, though it may be diffi- be sheftered by a screen of boards, cult to be athletic in the ball- and a liberal bedding of clean straw given.

Heels are not to be very high, A kennel made of two thickshoes are not too pointed, nor too nesses of boards with cowhair, felt short. The modern woman is or sawdust in between is to be learning rapidly that a tight shoe recommended. It is almost unworth while, just as she has learned nicious effects of damp, which is provocative of rheumatism and To look comfortable in one's other ills. Never comit to dry a clothes need not mean slovenliness, dog thoroughly if he comes in wet and does mean easy movement. last thing at night. Daily Mail."

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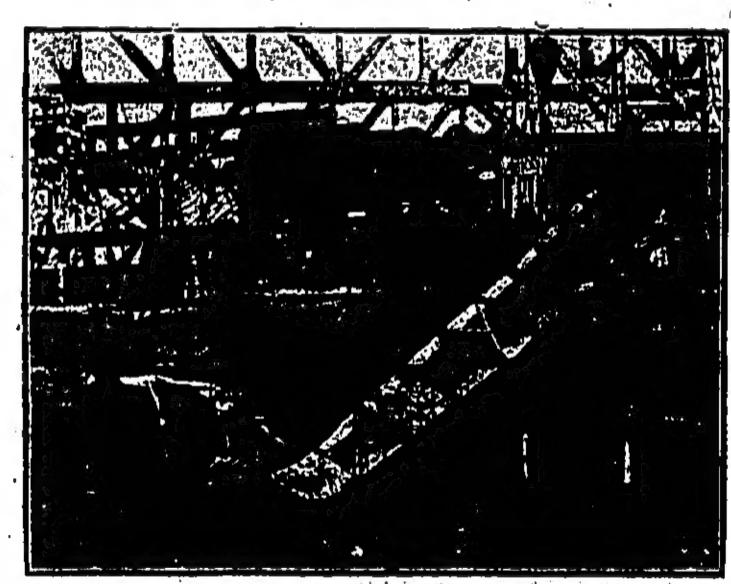
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H.R.H. THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER,-Out hunting, attending the meet of the Belvoir Foxhounds at Thorpe Arnold, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire. His Royal Highness appears in this photo after a hard run.—(Sport and General).



SHROVETIDE COMMUNITY FOOTBALL.—The 700years-old custom at Ashbourne, Derbyshire, on Feb. 12. The whole village took part in the game which progressed through streets, lanes and rivers, the respective goals, two water mills, being three miles apart. Combatants are seen in the river working the ball down. In some places the ice was broken to keep the game going.—(Sport and General).



SOUTHERN RAILWAY MAIN LINES BLOCKED.— A crane collapsing near Lewisham Junction, London, about midnight on Feb. 10 delayed all trains on the London-Dover line of the Southern Railway. Our picture shows the jib of the crane in the garden .-(Sport and General).



MOTOR-CYCLING FOR A WAGER The Misses Betty and Nancy Dependant sent of on lightweight machines to try to travel 2.000 miles for nothing as the outcome of a discussion on the chiespass of modern motoring. They are seen starting from Lottenham Court-road, London—(Sport and General).



H.M. KING GEORGE LEAVING BUCKINGHAM PALACE IN A SPECIAL AMBULANCE FOR CRAIGWELL HOUSE, BOGNOR, SUSSEX, FOR THE FIRST STAGES OF HIS CONVALESCENCE. CROWDS GATHERED TO CHEER AND WATCH HIS DEPARTURE.—The ambulance containing the King leaving Buckingham Palace.— (Sport and General).



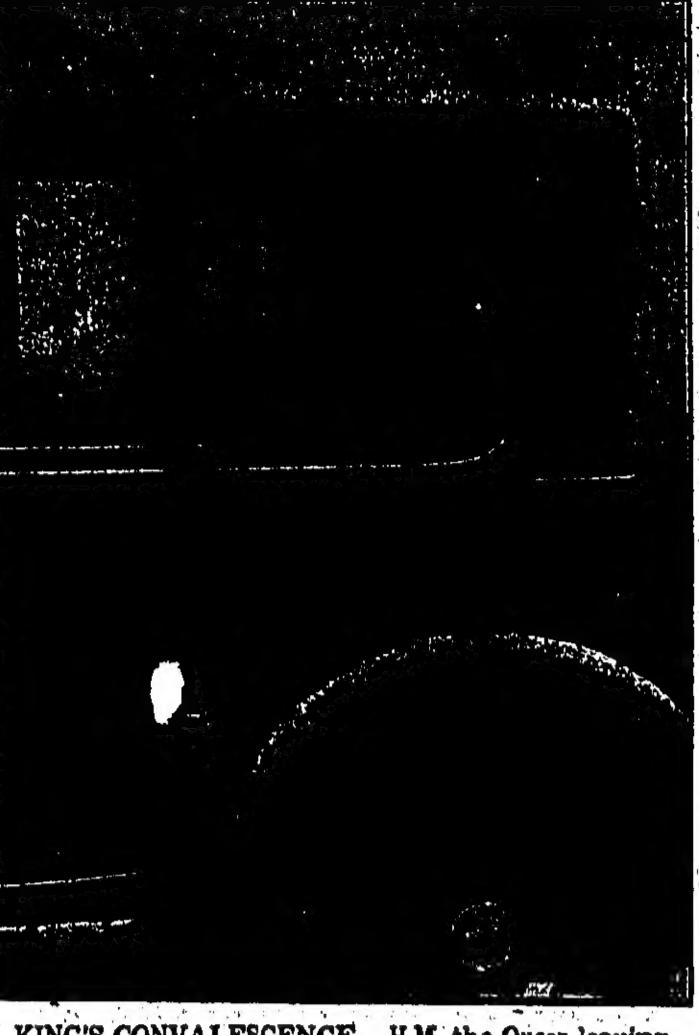
PRIVATE MONOPLANE. - Of U.S. millionaire, Mr. Van Lear for China and elsewhere on business.—(Sport and General).



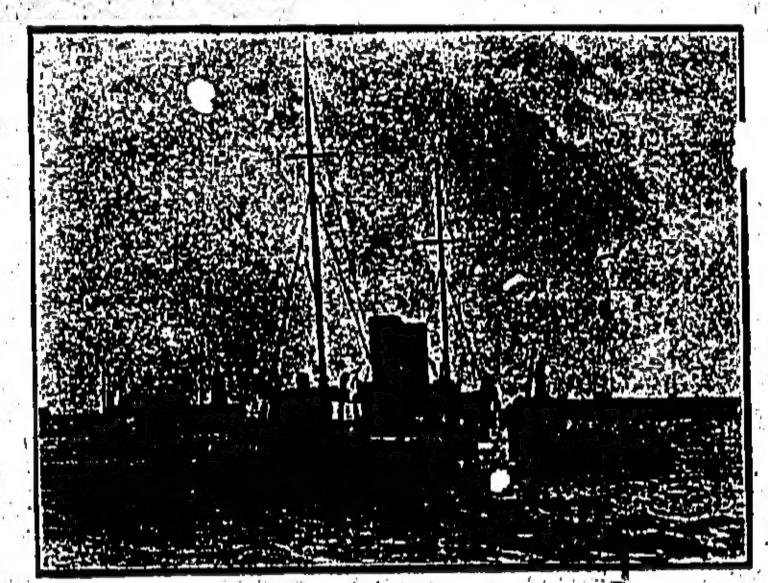
GENERAL BOOTH. — Photo taken at his home at Hadley Wood, illustrating progress to-Black, on which he left England wards complete recovery. He is seen here with his daughter, Catherine Booth - (Sport and General).



THE "BERENGARIA."-Fitting the new 55-ton rudder in dry dock at Southampton. - (Sport and General).



KING'S CONVALESCENCE.—H.M. the Queen leaving Buckingham Palace just after the King's departure.-(Sport and General).



"VILLE DE LIEGE."—Belgian steamer on rocks at Dover harbour, seen at half-tide on Feb. 12 after the storm.—(Sport and General).



ARCTIC WEATHER AT HOME.—Fantastic scenes at the London docks, where steamers arrived at Bill-ingsgate Market covered in ice last month when Europe was snow-bound. Photo shows the ice being chipped away from a steamer from the North Sea.— (Sport and General).





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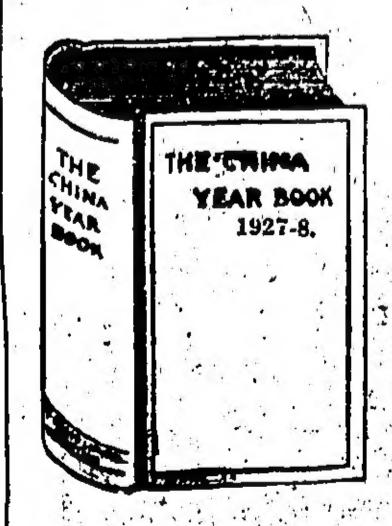
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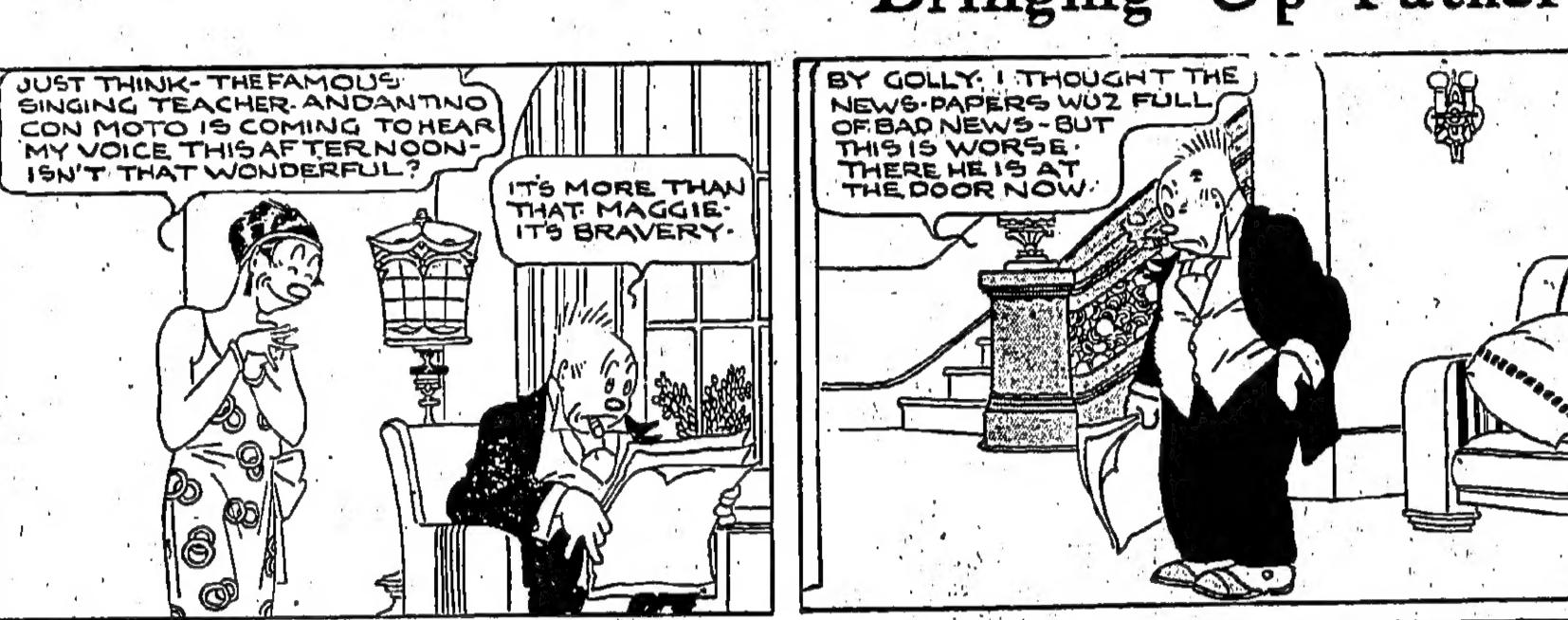
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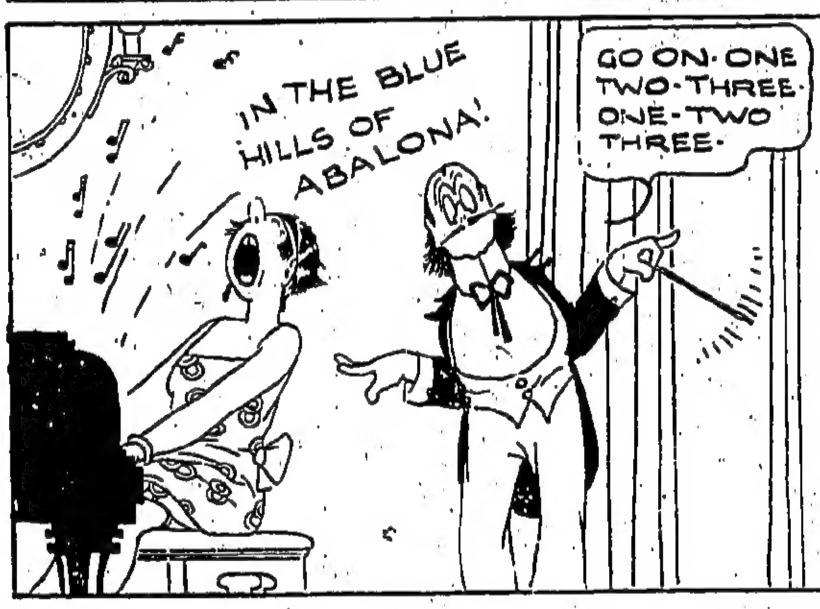
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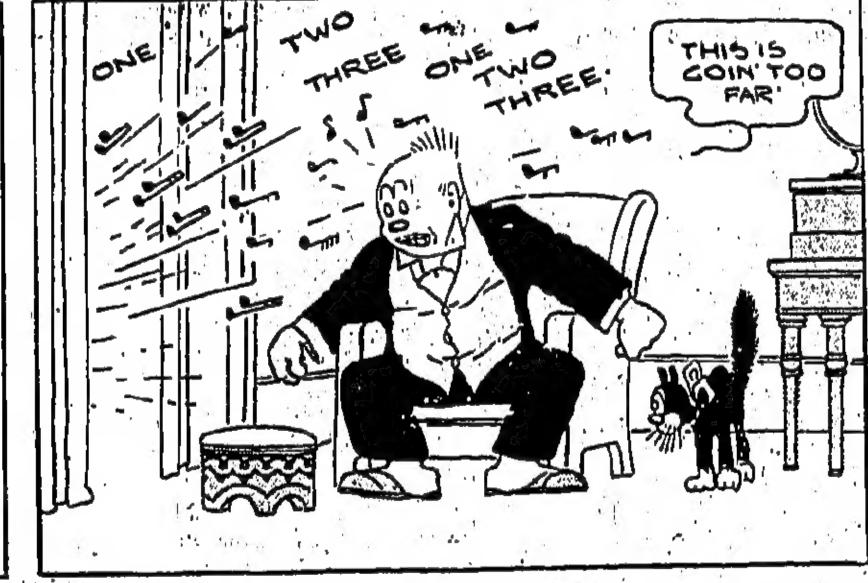


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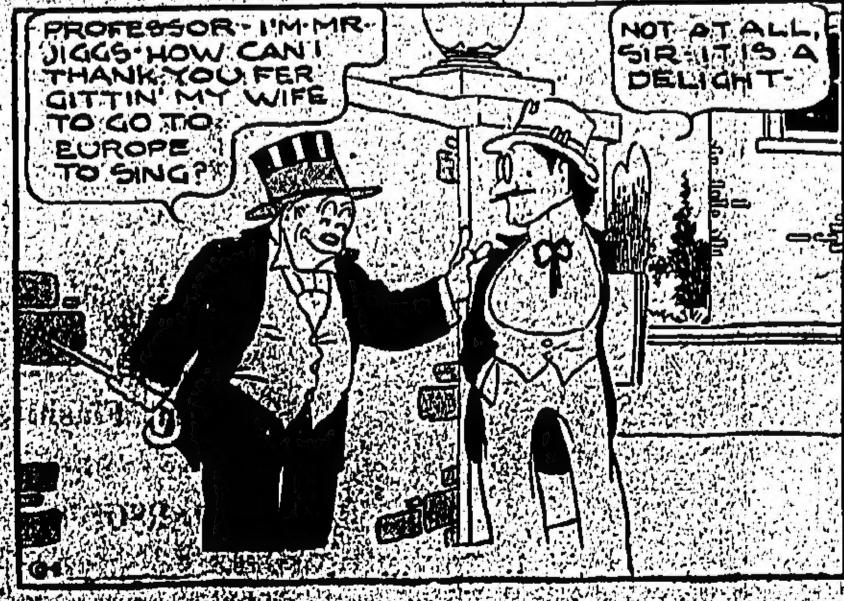




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OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"China Mail" Searches The Globe For Messages XXIV.—THE GLORIOUS THEME

[By Mrs. Booth]

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Party's Programme

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Nanking En Fete

Nanking, Yesterday.

In Conversion the great fact is | fied': this is what many of our Christ's availing sacrifice for us; young Salvationists say of themthat, because of His sacrifice for they play in the Band, or sing Woods in return.

up, like the cross of Jesus, is to be loved him, and said unto him, One yesterday afternoon. borne not for yourself but to help thing thou lackest come, take others. Your greatest loy in the up the cross, and follow Me' (Mark proceedings in the interest of Mr. possession of the indwelling Christ | x. 21). will be that Jesus may be seen in Salvation, you deliver yourself up They hinder God's cause. will with you. 'He laid down They are the lukewarm people, at the King Edward Hotel. His life for us: and we ought to lay | best holding their own. The down our lives for the brethren' (1 John iii., 16).

A Beautiful Truth

Without Him.' says the General, 'we can do nothing; and without us -I say it in reverent love-He. too, can do nothing.' In the first century after Christ, Bishop Clement, in a terse sentence, expressed this same truth beautifully: 'God the lover of man clothes Himself with man to the attainment of the Salvation of men."

This, then-to further God's plan for the Salvation of men-is the true aim of Holiness. But |this vital characteristic of Holiness. cross-bearing for the sake of others, is often altogether lost sight of. Many carnest seekers, who say that they desire the Blossing of a Clean Heart (Holiness), come to God merely seeking peace, deliverance, 'power,' strength to overcome some humiliating temptation bofore which they habitually fall. They seek Holiness for their own sakes, and the very reason of their failure to attain this Blessing lies in their desire to lead a holy life for personal satisfaction or safety!

A distracted mother was among the seekers for Holiness in one of my recent meetings, and I found that this needy soul had no knowledge of the fact that God desired her to bear her cross for Him. Broken-hearted because in fits of ill-temper., she was unkind to her tittle children, one of whom was a cripple, she came to seek deliverance from bad temper. Every real mother, who fails in that way, must long to be delivered from such a temper; but that kind of motive is not, in itself, true desire for Holiness; rather it is the urge to supply our own lack, to secure what we want, and so bring about our own happiness, or at least lose that unhappy sense of disactisfaction with

ourselves. The beautiful mystery about Sanctification is that One stronger | carrying out of the Party's pro- | them. than ourselves comes in and takes gramme. possession: and that we may be without blame is not, in itself, a though the country had been unified understood. motive pure enough to woo the in many ways the Government indwelling Christ into our hearts. 'tempted in like manner, needed not merely deliverance from ill-temper. but the Risen Christ within. With His sweet presence in her heart. annoyances would be without power to make her lose her temper.

Overcome Self

To all who desire to overcome self, I would say, dook not upon your own failures, but upon the Bisen Christ, and desire Him in all : His beauty. You desire to overcome? Do you, in like measure, desire the Christ Himself?

Speaking of the miracle which took place when she sought and found the Blessing of a Clean Heart, Madam, Guyon said, 'My heart was cuite changed, God was there. . ' I was all of a sudden so altered that

that I was hardly to be known either by myself or others. found no more those troublesome faults, or that reluctance to duty. which formerly characterized me. They all disappeared, as if consumed like chaff in a great fire."

like experience may be yours. Nothing less, than the presence of the indwelling Christ can makeus holy. In Him is no evil. He, the Holy One, desires to bring His purity and prace into the hearts even of those farthest off from Him. This is The Army's message of trlumphant hope to the vilest and the worst who come repentant to the Cross. Our desire for them is not that they shall be able merely to testify of forgiveness; of sins; but that they shall become altogether transformed—that the deformity of sin shall vanish and in its place be seen the sinless Christ

A Lovely Hope love in response to the love of Christ which will be issued in the form where he are the one he top to for you. Bayed, but not sanctive plant interview.

HOTEL CATASTROPHE SEQUEL

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VISIT TO THE SCENE

An inquiry into the death of Mr in Sanctification the great fact is selves to-day. Looking at them as William Woods, of the W. Co., Wellington, us, our hearts are moved to sacrifice with the Songsters, I am often re- Zealand (owners of the minded of the rich young man who Woods Peppermint Cure), I am addressing myself to you was able to assure Jesus that up perished in the King Edward Hotel who rejoice in the forgiveness of to the light that was his, he had fire on Monday, was opened by Mr. your sins. The cross which the kept God's commandments from his E. W. Hamilton and a Coroner's Holy Spirit now urges you to take youth. Jesus, beholding him, jury at the Central Magistracy

Mr. Hin-shing Lo watched the J. H. Witchell, licensee of the Only by the glorious fact of King Edward Hotel; Mr. Leo you; His life, character, and con- Sanctification can we be worthy of d'Almada e Castro, jun., for the due be displayed anew before the the name of Soldiers. They who proprietors of the King Edward cyes of sinners. What a striking are content to struggle for their own Hotel; Mr. Lee Hon-chi for the contrast! When as a sinner you eafety, using the cross of Jesus China Land Investment Co., Ltd., looked to Jesus and were saved, as a passport through the barriers owners of the King Edward Hotel you saw Him uplifted on the cross into the heaverly kingdom, have no Building; and Mr. A. E. Hall for for you. But in seeking Full true zeal for the Salvation of others. Messrs. Tseung Shiu-lien and Are Young Chit-keong, respectively the to God that He may do as He they rescuers of others ? No! manager and assistant manager of

> A Juror Released world would laugh if we called such Mr. John Fleming was the first name called to serve on the jury. Have I, in these few words, He informed the Coroner that he made it clear that we are not call- was a Director of the China Land ed to take up the cross to benefit Investment Co., Ltd., holding ourselves-for nothing that we 80,000 shares out of a capital of may suffer can cleanse us from sin? \$279,000 and claimed dispensation We are called to be cross-bearers on that ground.

in order to accomplish the Father's! His Worship agreed to dispense will on earth. 'He laid down His with Mr. Flaming's services. The jury was then constituted down our lives for the brethren' (1 as follows:---

Mr. N. S. Brown (foreman), Mr. C. Little and Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy. Scope of Inquiry

Mr. Brown asked to be informed as to the nature of the proceed-NATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE ings. Was, it going to be merely a police inquiry into the death of Mr. Woods, or would it assume a wider scope.

Mr. Hamilton said that first of The third national congress of all the jury would have to deterthe Kuomintang opened at 10.30 mine the circumstances of Mr. Woods's death, but the inquiry The most conspicuous arrival would also cover the whole queswas Marshal Li Chai-sum of Can-tion of the fire at King Edward ton, who was the target of the Hotel on Monday, going into its cause, history, constructional ques-Prior to the opening of the cere-itions, and Fire Brigade questions, mony, the acting General Secretary on which the jury would have to of the Congress (Mr. Yeh Chu-give their findings in the form of tang) announced that 211 delegates riders.

were present, making a quorum, His Worship added that in this also that Mr. Hu Han-min had inquiry he proposed to follow the been elected temporary chairman, procedure carried out by Mr. J. R. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek sat Wood when he sat as Coroner in alone in the front row seats, busi- the inquiry in connection with the

ly scanning the manifesto he issu- race course fire. ed to-day in connection with the Insurance Man as Juror abolition of the Generalissimate. Mr. Brown said that he was interested in the King Edward Hotel Mr. Hu Han-min was applauded fire from the point of view of inwhen he took the chair. He deli-surance, and he was mentioning vered the opening address, which that to clear any possible 'mis-

he stated that the Congress was understanding. the first organ of the Nationalist | The Coroner said that he was Party in all matters in connection sure that his interest in the inwith China's foreign affairs, and surance question would not weigh that military and political affairs with Mr. Brown, and remarked would also be decided by the Con- that as an insurance man Mr. gress, which will supervise the Brown could be of assistance to

Mr. Brown said that he was Mr. Hu Han-min stated that all willing to serve if his position was

Sympathy With Relatives Before the opening 'of the inand the Party had not been able to That dear mother, and all who are carry out their programme and it quiry, Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, was therefore urgently necessary jun., said that he had been inthat the delegates should use structed to take that first opportheir united efforts to bring about tunity to express publicly the very complete, unification in fact as great regret of the proprietors of well as in name. They should use the King Edward Hotel for the their time for the discussion of the occurrence in which Mr. Woods solution of vital problems and not lost his life, and to express deep sympathy with his relatives, as

well as the relatives of others who It is understood that there will had lost their lives in the firebe a preparatory conference this Mr. and Mrs. Robson, Mr. Seth, afternoon, continuing for the next Mr. Kish (and in this instance four days for the election of a sympathy was also extended to the chairman, a committee and a num- American Naval authorities), Mr. ber of sub-committees, which will Baille, Mr. Chung . (secretary to examine the proposals to be General Chan Ming-shu), Mrs.

brought to the attention of the Tsui, Mr. Wong and Leung Kwan. Regret was salso expressed by The Congress is expected to last counsel for the injury sustained by General Chan Ming-shu, Madame more than a fortnight. The pro-Chan, Mr. Piccioli and Mr. Ng. as ceedings have been very orderly. the result of the fire Nanking is bedecked and aero-

Mr. Hin-shing Lo said that he planes, flew- over the auditorium wished, on behalf for Mr. J. H. Witchell to associate himself with Mr., d'Almada's remarks. the Kuomintang Congress, was Mr. d'Almada added that he

held this morning. It is learned wished also to-express thanks to there was also a committee meetthe Fire Brigade for their gallant efforts in connection with the fire; pose of examining the credentials and to those civilians who helped of the delegates, and a similar meetthe Fire Brigade in their work. Mr. Hamilton then said that he It is reported it is considered unproposed that afternoon, to take necessary to hold any preparatory

conference for the election of only evidence of the finding of the body, its transfer and identificawill be the same as proposed by the ton, after which the Court would Central (Executive Committee, in adjourn to the hotel to examine the cluding Hu Hanmin, Tan Yen premises,

kai, Li Shih-tseng, Tsai Yuan-pei, Finding of the Body Chang Ching-klang, Chiang Kal Police Lance Sergeant F. W.R. Allen was the first witness callied He said that on the carly morning. Chiang Kal-shok originally in of March 11, he was on duty in 12 ing with the abolton of tre head offices in Lower Albert road, when This lovely hope is also for you, and the opening of the Congress whistles at about a sim He pron child perhaps of our dest Army, finally is learned let has made in the direction of the sound one who, as a Junior, thrilled with portant changes in the manifesto, and went to the special of the first changes in the manifesto, and went to the special of the first changes in the manifesto, and went to the special of the first changes in the manifesto, and went to the special of the first changes in the manifesto.

ness entered the King Edward opinion as to whose body it was. from the party wall on the top known Mr. Woods personally, and floor, facing Ice House-street. The the last time he saw him alive was length of the vernadah, and was morning of March 7 when Majorreturning when he noticed the General Luard went away. body. Its feet were towards the Mr. Woods was a very tall man verandah edge and the head whose height witness placed at betowards the room.

Witness formed the opinion that His age was about 54 or 55: Mr. Woods had been holding to discovery to Sergeant Dick.

Sergeant J. S. Dick said that | Sub-Inspector Nicols mentioned Mr. Moss of the Fire Brigade. Mr. G. C. Moss, Station Officer spoke to seeing the body. the flames by concealing against Woods. the partition behind the verandah door which was burned away.

Sanitary coolies took the body to the ground floor where it was placed in a coffin and taken charge of by Mr. Frith of the Sanitary Department.

Taken to Mortuary Chief Inspector C. E. Frith of the Sanitary Department deposed to taking charge of the body after it had been taken down to the ground floor under the supervision of Mr. Moss. It was placed in a coffin and then put in the dead van to be taken to the mortuary.

Witness gave the van driver a chit in which he wrote: - "The body of Mr. Woods of Wellington, New Zealand." Witness did not himself know Mr. Woods, but Police Sub-Inspector Nicols told him that he thought that was the body of Mr.

"The Fifth Degree"

Dr. Alexander Cannon, medical officer in charge of Victoria Mortuary said that at about noon on March 11 he held a post mortem examination on a body which he personally could not identify as that of a European or otherwise, as the burning was to the extent of the fifth degree. By that he meant that the facies and the muscles had all been charred.

However, Sub-Inspector Nicols said that he thought, without any reasonable doubt, that he could identify the body as 'that of Mr. Woods of the Peppermint Cure, Australia.

In the witness's opinion the primary cause of death was burning, and secondarily shock and asphyxia. Owing to the state of the burning, it was "impossible to say anything as to the physical condition of the body. Besides Sub-Inspector Nicols, no one else identified the body in the witness's

The Coroner asked if in the witness's opinion the unfortunate man had been asphyxiated before he

was burned. . Dr. Cannon replied that he could, not give any opinion on the matter. He explained that up to the third degree of burning, and sometimes even up to the fourth degree, one could form an opinion, but when a person was burned to the fifth degree it was impossible

Burning Painless Witness added, however, that according to one of the greatest. authorities asphyxia occurred at an' early stage and the burning was almost painless, because even if

asphyxia was not complete; uncon-

sciousness was almost certain to

Sub-Inspector A Nicols said that, he was present at the fire on: March. 11, in the morning. He saw the body outside the Hotel Savoy in Chater-road. It was in a coffin. The body was that of a very tall man, and with the knees and arms. bent the box was a "tight fit?" At

It was between 6 and 7 a.m. Wit- the time witness did not form any Hotel through a hole made on the | Subsequently he saw it at the ground floor party wall between public mortuary and then formed the King Edward Hotel and the the definite opinion that the body Hotel Savoy. Her found the body was that of Mr. Woods from some on the verandah of the first room firm in Australia. . Witness had witness had walked the whole in Connaught-road Central on the

tween 6ft. 2½ins. and 6ft. Sins.

The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, C.S.P., the vernadah parapet when he was said that in case there was any overcome and then fell backward. | doubt as to the Sub-Inspector's The tongue was sticking out be- identification, he would like to tween the teeth, the body was bad- point out that when the officer first ly burned, and the intestines were saw the body it had some covering. protruding. Witness reported his but it was uncovered when he saw it later in the mortuary.

after he had been shown the body that when being removed from the by the last witness, he reported to scene of the fire the body was covered with a blanket.

Replying to the Coronor, Detecof the Central Fire Station also tive Inspector Lane said that Mr. This Witchell also saw the body at the would be about 8 a.m. | Witness | mortuary, but not in the presence was of the opinion that Mr. Woods of Dr. Cannon. He also formed the had tried to shield himself from opinion that it was the body of Mr.

The jury expressed themselves as satisfied with the identification. Further Sittings Fixed

Before the Court adjourned to review the premises, the Coroner gave an adjournment of the inquiry until 2.15 p.m., on Monday next, and gave the information that sittings would take place each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2.15 p.m., and probably continue until 5 p.m. This would be the routine of the inquiry for the next two weeks unless they found that they were much behind,

MADRID RIOTS

MORE WINDOWS SMASHED BY STUDENTS

GOVERNMENT ACTION

'Madrid, Yesterday.

The rioting students yesterday broke a shop window which exhibited a photograph of De Rivera. The police charged with drawn

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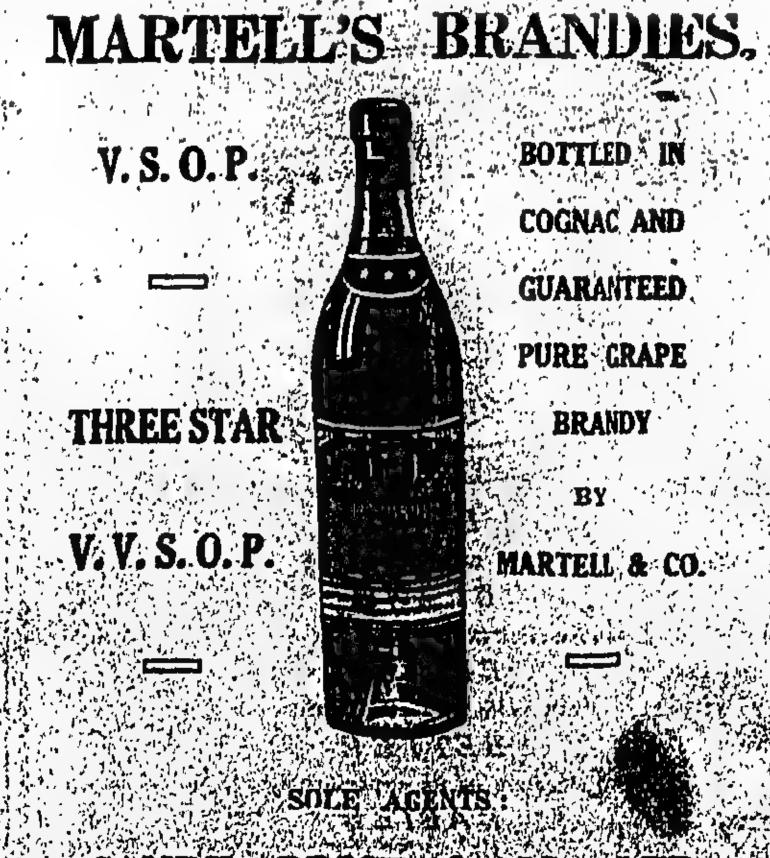
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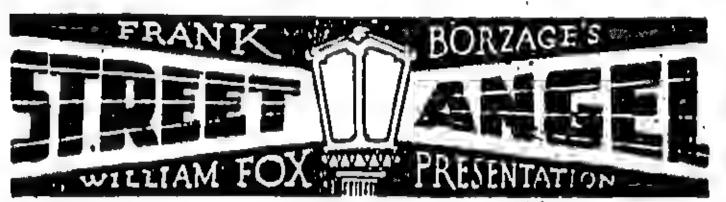
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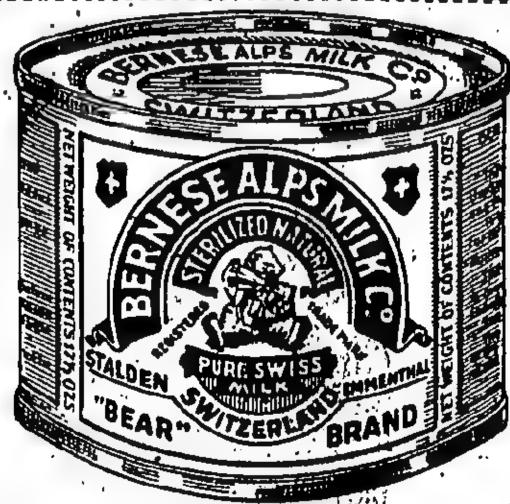
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THEOSOPHY

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF LOCAL LODGE

SOCIAL GATHERING

On Thursday evening the Hong Kong Lodge of the Theosophical Society celebrated its sixth anniversary with a social gathering of its members and friends at the Theosophical Headquarters, Mercantile Bank Ruilding, Bro. Russel, President and Chairman, opened the happy function with words of welcome." This, at his request, was followed by

Quiet meditation and prayer for peace and light for the souls of those who perished in the recent great fire.

After referring 'with regret_to the temporary absence from the Colony of Bro. M. Manuk, the Presidential Agent for China, he pronounced the yearly invocation in which all joined;

"May those who are the embodiment of love immortal, bless with their protection this Society established to do their will on earth. May they ever guard it by their power, inspire it by their wisdom, and energise it by their activity."

Secretary's Report The Secretary's report was presented by Mrs. Mabel May, and stated that 90 meetings were held during the year under -review, comprising public lectures, members' classes with following -Star meetings, Committee and General meetings. The old Duddell Street Lodge so kindly provided free of charge for several years by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruttonjez, having proved inadequate for the increased activities of the Mother Lodge and its affiliated offshoots, the present new and more spacious premises were occupied on October 1. In spite of the numerous departures of members for Home, the new members who joined the Lodge had brought the total up to the standard and even to a slight increase in membership. The Library was made good use of. An inspiring address by Bro.

H. E. Lanepart, the head of the Theosophical Order of Service in China, followed, in which he referred to the half a century of herculean work for the spiritual regeneration of the world which lay behind the Theosophical Society, and also to the great work in the coming half century which the Theosophical Society and especially the Theosophical Order of Service is destined to perform, for the quickening of evolution in the human and sub-human kingdoms of Nature, in over close co-opera-

tion with the super-human Kingdom, resulting in a world-wide intelligent co-operation, a worldwide service and in the recognition of the sanctity of life in all forms. He urged all to become intelligent co-operators with the forces of evolution in The Great Plan.

Bro. George W. May, the Vice-President, in his address, referred to the existing Lodges in China as lighthouses, and gave expression to the hope that before long. new Lodges also in the interior of China would spring up. It was wonderful to understand Theosophy and to realise the full meaning of brotherhood. He hoped also for a Lodge composed entirely of Chinese ladies, to take the lead amongst the women of China.

Bro. B. Talati, B.A., the Hon. Treasurer, revealed the financial position of the Lodge to be as good as it could be, yet necessitating special contributions from some of

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DR. MOTT

ADDRESS TO RETURNED STUDENTS

GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Members of the League of Good Fellowship were entertained at a ton party given by the European American Returned Students Association at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday afternoon, at which: Dr. John R. Mott, internationally known for his work as Secretary of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. in America, was the guest of honour.

Mr. Y. P. Law, President of the Returned Students Association, presided, and in extending a welcome to their guest of honour, expressed their appreciation of his presence and also the hope that the example set by Dr. Mott, in its being so encouraging to their young Society, would be followed by many others, no less famous than himself.

He would also take the opportunity to welcome their guests from the League of Good Fellowship. To bring about better mutual understanding between East and West was not incompatible with the spirit of their Society, and that such a well-known advocate like Dr. Mott should have been their first guest was undoubtedly a great honour. A Former Visit

Replying, Dr. Mott sald he felt much at home amongst'the gathering comprising, as it did, many old friends and representatives of those whom he had met in different parts of the world. He found himself instantly in touch with them and responsive to the great objects for which they sought.

.His first visit to this Colony was made 33 years ago, and speaking of the changes that had occurred since, Dr. Mott compared them with the conditions of other big centres, seeing in these conditions tendencies working in the law of progress, or at times what amounted to the law of retrogression.

At the conclusion of his address, Dr. Mott was thanked by Mr. Y. P. Law on behalf of those present. while Dr. E. W. Kirk, as President of the League of Good Fellowship, glas spoke on behalf of his Society.

the members to meet the increased expenditures for rent, etc. Bro. Wei Tat, B.A., the President

of the Chinese Lodge of the Theosophical Society also addressed the gathering on the happy occasion. Ten and refreshments were

served, and a renewed invocation to the great leaders of humanity by the Lodge President brought the happy gathering suitably to an

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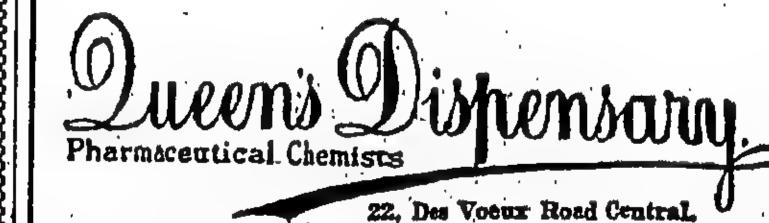
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THE FIFTH TEST

AUSTRALIA HANGING ON FOR RUNS

SEVENTH DAY'S PLAY

Australia hung on grimly yesterday-the seventh day-to get the 286 runs required for victory in the Fifth Test Match at Melbourne.

During the day (which was cut short by failing light) she collected only 166 runs and lost four batsmen in doing so. When stumps were drawn yesterday she required 143 runs more to win, with, six wickets in hand,

After the lunch interval, Woodfull (the unbewlable) went in. to partner Oldfield (then 31 not out) with the total at 51 fer one wicket.

20,000 and there was great excitement among the women, who were · largely represented.

The "Unbowlable" Bowled All four batsmen dismissed were bowled, Hammond claiming three scalps. His third victim was Woodfull. The ball nipped back and hit the stump. This was the first time that the "unbowlable" had been bowled in first-class cricket since the last Test at the Oval in 1926 (in which England recovered "the Ashes") when Wilfred Rhodes, the veteran, dismissed him in the same way.

When the score was 158 Geary relieved Hammond with the ballthe latter had been using the "spot" in the pitch and making the ball get up-and Geary drew blood with his third ball, beating Jackson.

light and held on until stumps of quarrels. were drawn for the day. Scores

at close of play:-ENGLAND-1ST INNINGS J. B. Hobbs, Lb.w., b Ryder .. 142 D. R. Jardine, c Oldfield, b Wall

W. R. Hammond, c Fairfax, E. Tyldesley, e Hornibrook, b Ryder G. Duckworth, c Fairfax, b Hornibrook E. Hendren, c Hornibrook, b Fairfax M. Leyland, c Fairfax, b

H. Larwood, b Wall G. Geary, b Hornibrook M. W. Tate, c substitute, b Hornibrook J. C. White, not out Extras

Fall of wickets: 1 for 64 runs (Jardine), 2 for 146 (Hammond), 3 for 235 (Hobbs), 4 for 240 (Tyldesley), 5 for 260 (Duckworth), 6 for 401 (Hendren), 7 for 409 (Larwood), B for 428 (Geary), 9 for 470 (Tate), 10 for 519 (Leyland).

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Wall49 Hornibrook48 Oxenham45.1 15 86 Grimmett25 11 Fairfax27 4 Ryder18 5 Kippax 3 1 AUSTRALIA—1ST INNINGS

W. M. Woodfull, c Geary, b Larwood 102 A. Jackson, run out A. F. Kippax, c Duckworth, b White J. S. Ryder, c Tate, b Hammond

D. Bradman, c Tate, b Geary .. 123 A Fairfax, l.b.w., b Geary 65 R. M. Oxenham, c Duckworth, b Geary

W. A. Oldfield, c & b Geary . C. V. Grimmett, not out T. Wall, c Duckworth, b Geary P. M. Hornibrook, l.b.w., b White

Total Fall of wickets:-1 for 54 runs (Jackson), 2 for 143 (Kippax), 8 for 203-(Ryder), 4 for 208 (Woodfull), 5 for 386 (Bradman), 6 for (Fairfax), 7 (Oldfield), 8 for 420 (Oxenham), 9 for 482 (Wall), 10 for 491 (Hornibrook).

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Hammond16 8 81 Leyland 8 0 ENGLAND-2ND INNINGS

J. B. Hobbs, c Fairfax, b Grimmett D. R. Jardine, c Oldfield, b.

H. Larwood, b Wall W. R. Hammond, c Ryder, b Fairfax E. Tyldesley, c Oldfield, b

E. Hendren, b Grimmett

Mr Leyland, not out

M. W. Tate, c Fairfax, b Hornibrook G. Geary, b Wall J. C. White, c Oxenham, b Wall

G. Duckworth, l.b.w., b Oxenham Extras Total Fall of wickets:-- 1 for 1

(Jardine), 2 for 19 (Larwood), for 75 (Hammond), for (Hobbs), 5 for 123 (Hendren). for 131 (Leyland), 7 for (Tate), 8 for 217 (Geary), 9 for 231 (White), 10 for 257 (Duckworth)

Wall26 Hornibrook19 Fairfax 7 Grimmett24 7 Oxenham 10.3 1 AUSTRALIA-2ND INNINGS

W. A. Oldfield, b Hammond P. M. Hornibrook, b Hammond The attendance had increased to W. M. Woodfull, b Hammond A. Jackson, b Geary 46 A. F. Kippax, not out 12 J. S. Ryder, not out Extras

> Total (for 4 wkts.) ... 173 Fall of wickets:-1 for 51 runs Hornibrook), 2 for 80 (Oldfield), 3 for 129 (Woodfull), 4 for 158

(Jackson). To bat:-D. Bradman, Fairfax, R. M. Oxenham, C. V. Grimmett, T. Wall.

CHAPMAN INTERVIEWED Tribute to Hammond's Prowess: "Happy Family"

Melbourne, Yesterday. A. P. F. Chapman, the M.C.C. captain, interviewed by Reuter, said the wonderfully happy family Kippax and Ryder then exercis- spirit was largely responsible for ed the utmost care in the failing the success of the tour and absence.

Mr. F. C. Toone of Yorkshire, the less Service. manager, and ability of J. C. White, both as bowler and as vice-captain. Ryder and his men had played the games in the most sporting spirit.

The only jarring notes were, the Kippax incident of December 14, and Larwood on March 2 had been made too much of.

Length of Tests . He mentioned Hammond's prowess, saying he had always sub-95 ordinated his natural game to the the winner.—Reuter. interests of the side; and paid tributes to Larwood, Tate, Duckworth,

Hobbs and Sutcliffe. He suggested that the Tests in future be limited to five days, and

two hours on the sixth if a result were possible. He adversely criticised the eight

ball over. He thanked all for unfailing courtesy and kindness, concluding. -"I am the happiest of men. Naturally I should like to see England finish undefeated."-Reuter.

LAWN TENNIS

RESULTS IN TOURNAMENT AT H.K.C.C.

in the H.K.C.C. tennis tournament noon and 5 p.m. daily. were as follow:

. G. Lawrie 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 8-6.

Handicap Singles "A".-J. A. penalty of \$100. Summers (rec. 2/6) beat D. H. Hazell (owe 15/1) 6-1, 6-4; Lieut. D. Smith (rec. 2/6) beat W. L. Dunbar (scr.) 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

Handicap Singles "B".-W. A. Stewart (rec. 5/6) beat J. M. ly consecrated. Norrie (rec. 4/6) 9-7, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles .- L. Forster and Mrs. Stark (owe 15) beat J. Barrow and Miss Hancock (rec. (3/6) 6-2, 6-1; Lieut. D) Smith and Mrs. Smith (owe 4/6) received a walk over from Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

Chinese R.C. to Meet U.S.R.C. Team A series of attractive tennis matches will be played on the Chinese Recreation Club ground tomorrow afternoon, when the Club will entertain a team from the United Services Recreation Club, as well as an exponent of repute from the U.S.S. "Milwaukee."

The Chinese will play a team of W. six of their strongest men against a combination drawn from among 0 the members of the U.S.R.C., who 5 will be represented by some of the best players in the Colony. The hosts will be represented by M. K. 0 and M. W. Lo, Ng Sze-kwong and Ho Ka-lau, Horace Lo and Iu Tak-

At the same time a match will be played between Commander 0 C. C. Gill, of the U.S.S.-"Milwau-11 kee," and T. Honda, the holder of the Singles Championship of the 16 Colony Commander Gill played during the fleet a visit to Manila 21 and made a great impression. 1 The Club match is due to start 58 at 280 p.m. and the singles at 380.

SEGRAVE'S FEAT GLOWING TRIBUTE FROM "THE PRINCE"

A VERY BRAVE MAN!

London, Yesterday.

Segrave had already two years ago honours. thing which marred his great and Legislative Councils. than anybody."-British Wireless ernment. Service.

NEXT CONTEST Try for the Motor-Boat

Daytona Beach, Yesterday. Major Segrave is leaving for

namely, 92 miles an hour. "Miss England."-Reuter's Ameri- the Government.

can Service. 260 Miles an Hour?

London, Yesterday. It is stated that Kaye Don, the College, Oxford. He paid a tribute to the tact of attempt at Daytona.—British Wire- n the highest capacity.

WATERLOO CUP

WIN FOR MR. A. GORDON SMITH

London, Yesterday. In the Waterloo Cup final course, A. Gordon Smith's "Golden Surprise" beat H. Bell's "Bassoon." Betting was 6 to 1 against

SWIMMING

ARNE BORG ESTABLISHES ANOTHER RECORD

Suva, Yesterday. In the municipal sea baths, Arne Borg swam 660 yards in 6 minutes, 57-2/5 seconds, a world's record.-

MARINERS, NOTE

REMOVAL OF PROSERPINE ROCKS

Rocks, Hong Kong, commenced Taylor, give vividness and to-day. During this operation strength to the cast. Gerald two divers will be employed and Duffy wrote the screen version the site marked by a large red The results of yesterday's games flag. Blasting will take place at Leon De Costa.

Mariners are warned that it is Open Singles.-L. Goldman beat dangerous to approach within 100 yards of the rocks whilst blasting | tion he presented Dr. Tagore with Club Championship. - G. W. is in progress and are prohibited a sum of money contained in a Sewell bent Lieut.-Col. Wyatt 6-2, from approaching within this dis- silver box, as their contribution tance from the red flag, under a toward the fund for the women's

> A 14th-century barn from Oxted, Surrey, which has been converted into the parish church of North Sheen, near Richmond, was recent-

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FORMER H.K. CADET

MR. A. G. M. FLETCHER A KNIGHT

IN NEW YEAR HONOURS

The Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, The Prince of Wales, speaking C.M.G., C.B.E., who was from of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, D. Lit. at the Institute of Transport last Nov., 1901 to Jan., 1926 in the Hong (Calcutta) to stay for a few days night, paid a glowing tribute to Kong Government Cadet Service, on his way from India to Canada Major Segrave's great achieve- has been created a Knight and the U.S.A. Bachelor, the announcement being

as if he was new to the game. He Colony he, like some of the other knew what it was. He left this Cadets, served in many departcountry with a car he had never ments. Reward came to him, howbeen able to try out. I am sure ever, during a long period of brilall of us take off our hats to him | liant work at the Colonial Secret--a very brave man, and a very ariat. On several occasions he fine sportsman. We can only sym- functioned as Colonial Secretary pathise with him that the only and therefore sat on the Executive

triumph was that his opponent | As chairman of the Shipping Conwas killed. I am sure we will trol Committee from 1917 to 1919 sympathise with Major Segrave, he did much both for the local because he must have felt it more authorities and for the Home Gov-

Succeeded Sir, C., Clementi He was appointed C.B.E. in 1919 and C.M.G. in 1922. In 1926 he was promoted to be Colonial Secretary of Ceylon, succeeding Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., who returned to Hong Kong to be Gov-

Eulogistic tributes were paid Miami to-day to compete with Mr. prior to his departure by the Hong Garwood for the motor-boat speed Kong General Chamber of Comchampionship, the world record merce, the Club de Recreio and the for which is at present held by leading Chinese merchants, and Mr. Garwood's "Miss America," also by a wide circle of friends.

Since going to Ceylon he has act-Major Segrave's boat is the cd as H.E. the Officer Administering

Born in 1878, Sir Arthur George Murchison Fletcher was educated at Cheltenham College and Trinity

racing motorist, will next year try | Prior to Sir Murchison Fletcher's to break the world motor speed re- going to Ceylon, hopes had been cord of 231.35 miles per hour set entertained by many, Hong Kong up by Major Segrave at Daytona. residents that he would become He is having a car built which, he | Colonial Secretary in Hong Kong. hopes, will reach a speed of 260 Having now been singled out again miles an hour and will make the for honour, he may yet return here

> K. K. K. GOOD COMEDY AT THE

MAJESTIC

Lovers of good comedy - and who does not appreciate a rollicking laugh once in a while?-will have their last opportunity to see the F.B.O. version of the New York stage success, "Kosher Kitty Kelly," to-day and to-night at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon. The picture gives a delightful insight into the life of Gotham's East Side, and is replete with screamingly 'funny situations, by the director, James Horne, who has wielded the megaphone on many of the best comedy hits

of recent years. Viola Dana gives a thoroughly loyable characterization of the little Irish girl in the title role, and is ably supported by Tom Forman, who is convincing and admirable as the warm-hearted Irish policeman. Such splendid players as Nat Carr, Vera Gordon, Aggie Herring, Carroll The removal of the Proserpine Nye, Kathleen Myers and Stanley from the big New York play by

university.

Replying in English, Dr. Tagore expressed his heartfelt gratitude and appealed for co-operation. The visitors stayed the night in the Repulse Bay Hotel as the guests of Mr. H. M. H. Nemazce.

CLOSED

DR. R. TAGORE GOING STRAIGHT ON TO

> CANADA LOCAL RECEPTION

Hong Kong regretted the inability

Accompanied by two secretaries. The Prince said. - "Major made in the postponed New Year Mr. B. W. Tucker and Mr. A. K. Chanda, and Mr. S. Datta, the young but up a record, and it was not .. During his 24 years or so in the Bengali poet, Dr. Tagore arrived here on the "Naldera" yesterday, when he was met by the Indian community, and embarked early this morning to continue the voyage to Yokohama whence he will tranship to the "Empress of Asia."

Hopes have been expressed that Dr. Tagore, if he decides to return this way, will stay for a few days. Dr. Tagore lunched yesterday with H.E. the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., of whom the philosopher said: "one of the most cultured Englishmen I have ever met in the Orient."

Lectures in America Dr. Tagore is to represent India at the National Council of Education at Vancouver, where the will stay from April 5 to 13, giving a lecture on "The Philosophy of Leisure." From there he will proceed to a university in California, \$ where he has been invited to lecture on poetry, art and literature. He will be there for approximately six

Another object of his tour, is to collect funds to create a women's university at his present institution. Shantiniketan, "the abode of peace." His health permiting, he will proceed to England to deliver the Hibbert lectures.

Dr. Tagore is not in good health, and had been advised by the doctors not to make the trip and he felt the effect of the sea voyage when he disembarked yesterday.

Sindi Merchants' Gift Dr. Tagore was the guest of honour at a tea party given by the Sind Hindu Merchants' Association yesterday evening. Mr. Melwani, the secretary, welcomed Dr. Tagore and expressed the hope of seeing him again on his way back from Canada and the United States. On behalf of the Associa-(Continued on preceding Column.)

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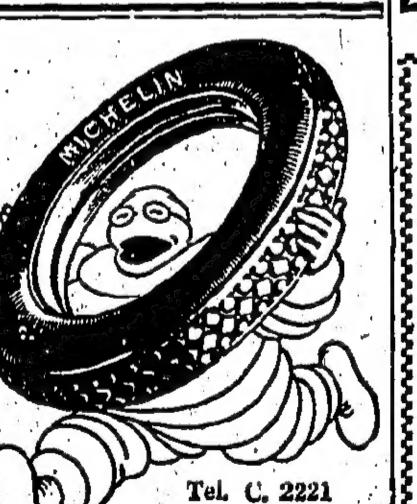
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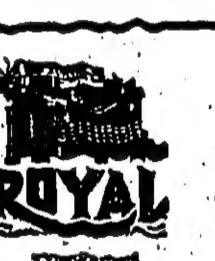
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

Head of Anti-Saloon League



F. Scott McBride, general superintendent and legislative head of the Anti-Saloon League, against whom a movement to oust him has been made within the League.

War Referendum



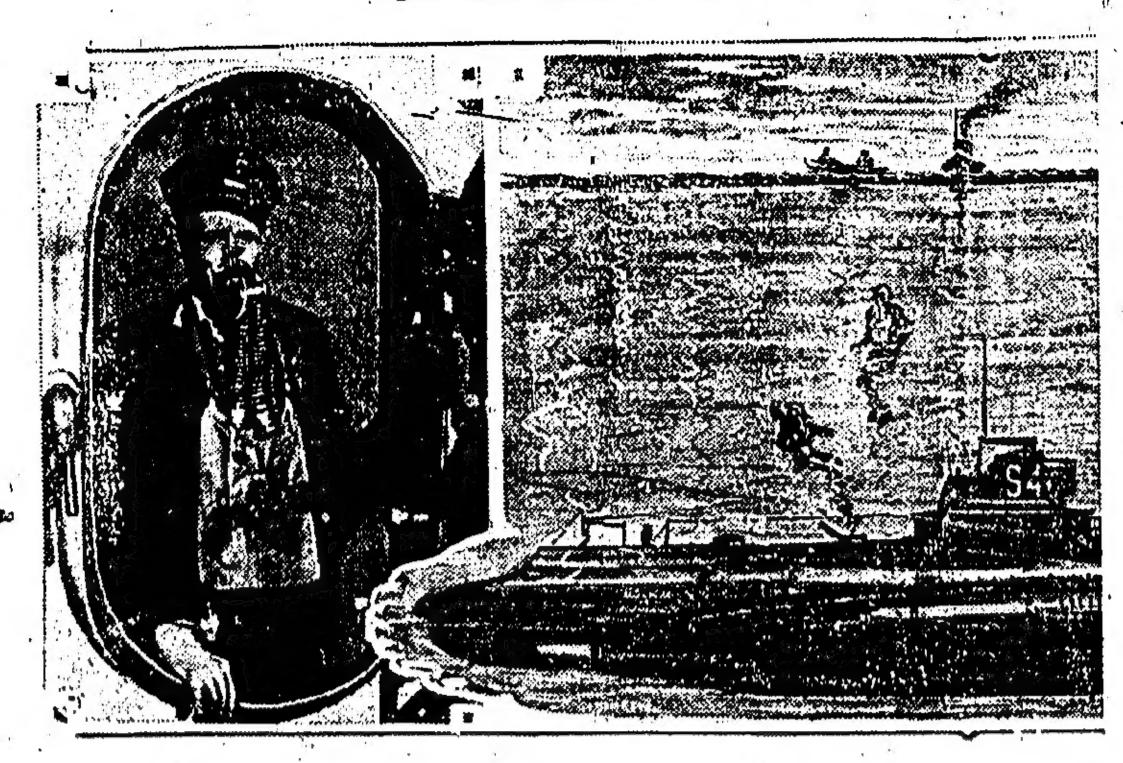
Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., whose plan under which a war of aggression would not be waged by the United States until its declaration was ratified by a majority of the voters, was submitted to Congress.

Face Exile Decree



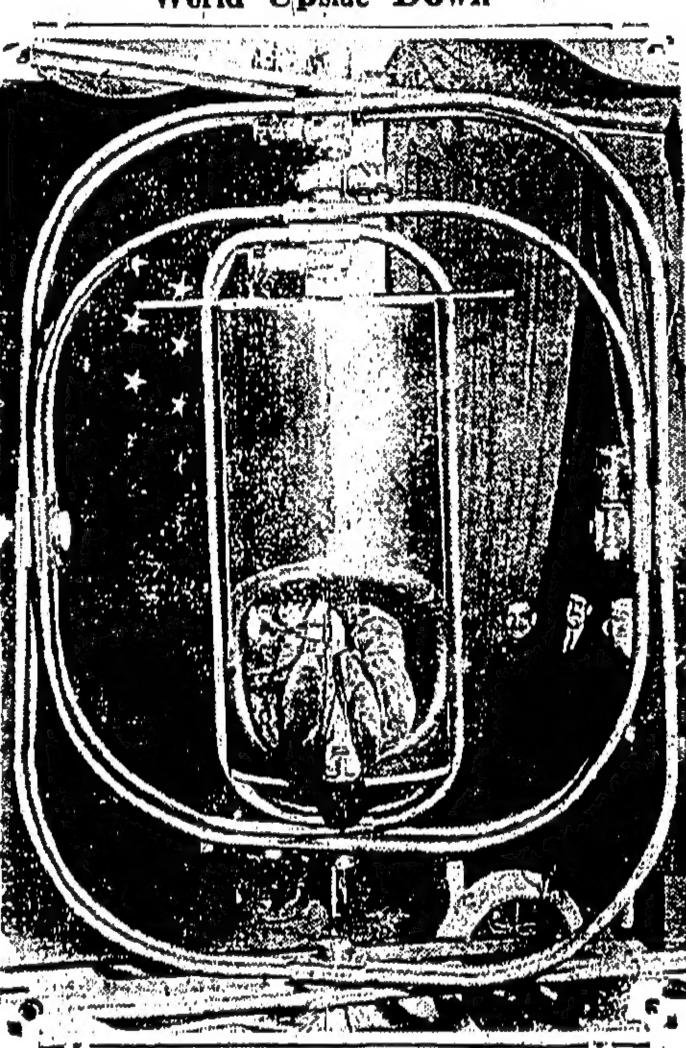
Soviet Ambassador to Paris, and Karl Radek, below, Communist propagandist, have been asked to pledge themselves not to issue any proclamations favouring their deposed leader, Leon Trotsky, under penalty of expatriation.

Important Submarine Tests



The efficiency of the newly developed "lung" and escape hatch with which the S-4 was equipped in her trials at Key West, was demonstrated when Chief Torpedoman Kolinosky and Lieutenant blomsen released themselves from a depth of 40 feet. Had the S-4 been so equipped at Province-town, on December 17, 1927, her crew of 40 might not have died at the bottom of the ocean. Pictured above is an artist's idea of how the escape was accomplished and the left illustrates how the escape hatch works allowing the wearer of the "lung" to leave the craft:

"World Upside Down"



Seeing things as an aviatrix often does. It shows her in the spinning machine used to test perspective aviators which is being displayed at an aviation show.

"Woman Disputed"



Here's the famous painting "La Belle Ferroniere" ("The Blacksmith's Daughter"), the cause of the suit brought by Mrs. A. L. Hahn, of Kansas City and Paris, against Sir Joseph Duveen, art expert, who says the picture is "a copy of a copy."

Head of Commission to Nicaragua



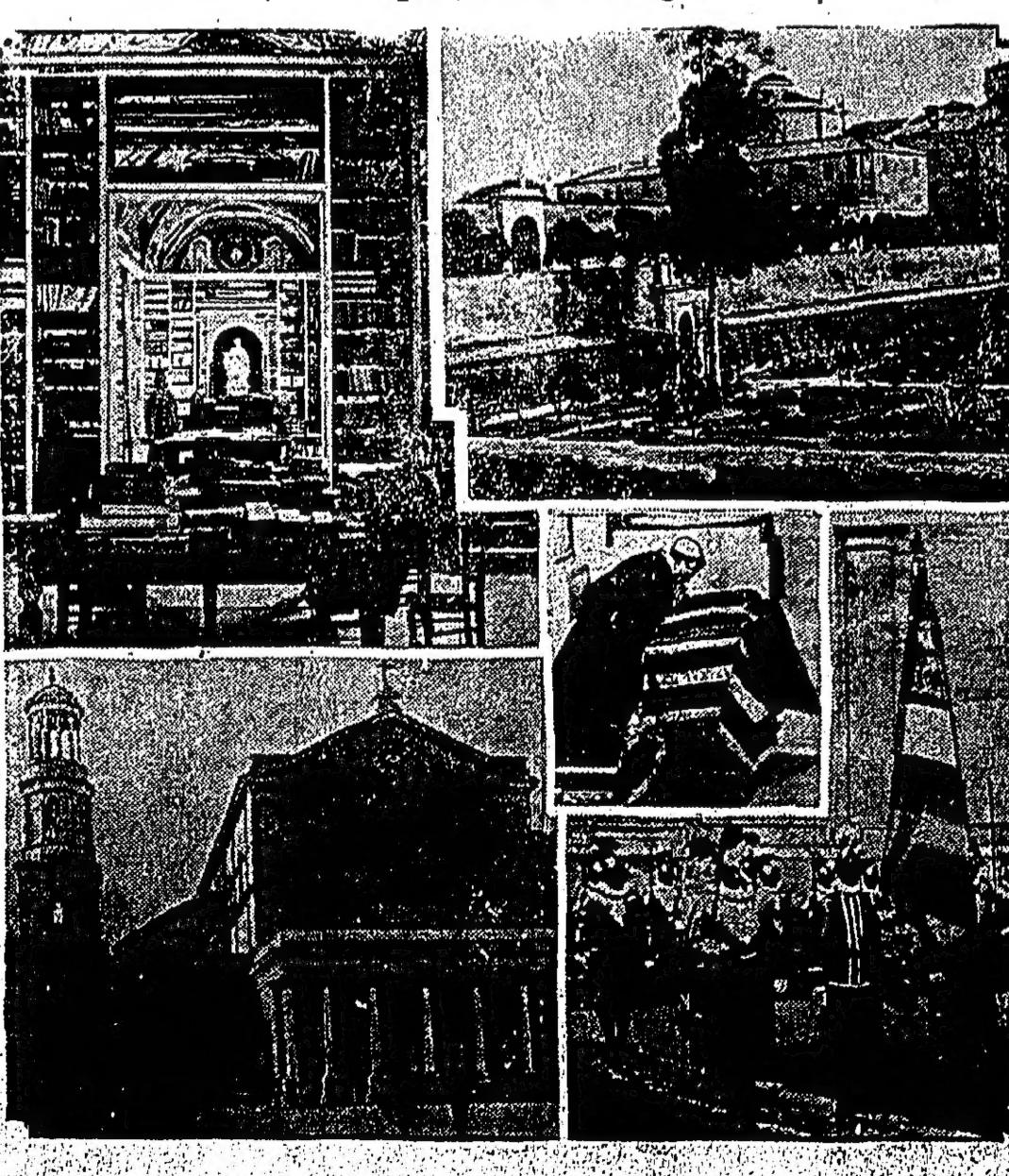
Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the American electoral mission to Nicaragua.

Bravery In Air



Lieut. Uzal G. Ent. of the Army Air Corps, stationed at Langley Field, Va., who has just been designated to receive the Cheeney air award for 1928 for the year's cutstanding deed of valour and self-sacrifice in aeronautics.

Pope's Power Recognised



Art showing some intimate glimpses of Pope Pius KI. in connection with the new agreement between himself and the Italian Government whereby the Pope is recognised as a sovereign Pontiff. Upper right is a glimpse of the Vatican library which contains thousands of priceless manuscripts and books, and upper left is a bit of the Pope's private garden in the Vatican. The centre shows the Pope celebrating Mass. Lower left is the Basilics of St. Paul's which is granted special privileges and immunities under the new agreement, and right a part of the famous Swiss guard which is the Pope's own—International Newsreel.

Dictatorship to End



Reports emanating from Spain in dicate that the great popularity of the Spanish dictator, Primo De Rivera (top), hes waned. King Alfonso (bottom) has over 50 men from which to form a Cabinet without De Rivers, who will become an Ordinary Deputy.

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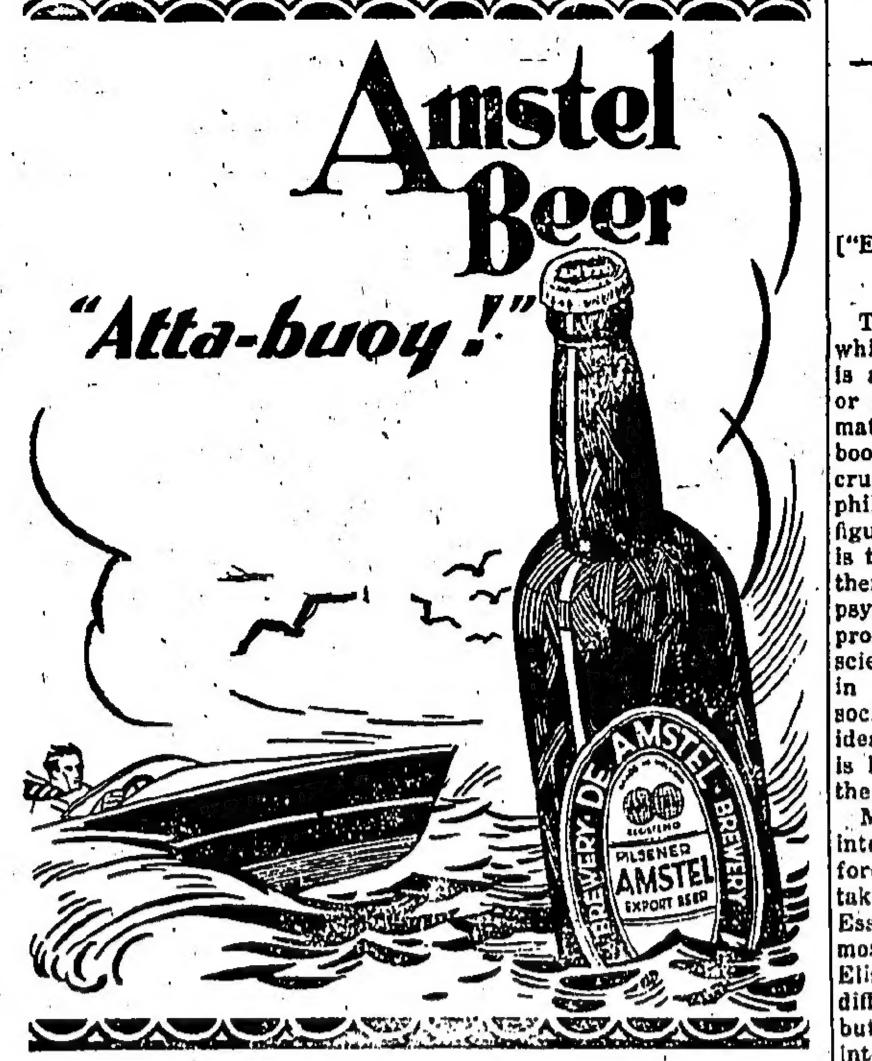
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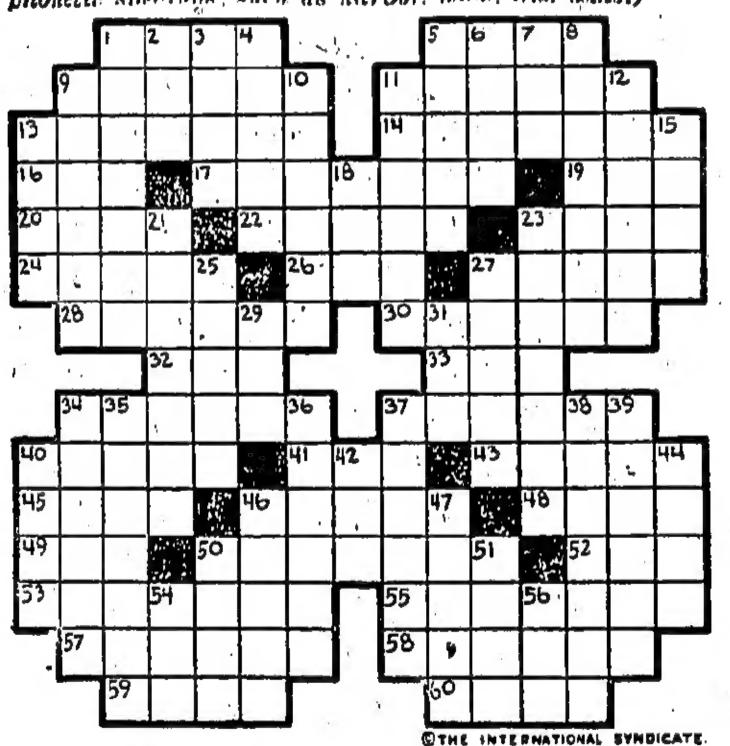
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warmed to look out for occasional phonetic snellings, such as harbor, nlown, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL : | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | 5-Satisfy the appetite 45-European capital

11-Impelling by means 48-Strike with the of ours 13-Supplicate 14-Legally qualified 6-Abbreviation for word meaning 17-Variegated with

lines of different 19-Street (French) 20-Willingly 22-Building plots 23-Payment for 24-Dasorve

26-Bog 27-Jury 28-Desolate region 30-Characteristics 33_Division of a play 34-Winning cards 87-Sonks 40-Wild hoge 41-Cooking utenali

puzzle.)

68-Ratified 59-Remain 60-Stained VERTICAL 1-Severa 2-Anger 3 3-is situated 4-Religious bodies 5-Bottom of feet 7-Nouraigia

43-Discontinues

50-Beast of burden

52-Frozen dessert

interweaving

57-Low card (pl.)

46-inner part

49-Beverage

63-Go down

55-United by

46-Sweetness 47~Reproduced by 6-Restrained by fear 60-Combining form 9-Showed to be false 51-Put to death 1_Change from past

64-Make an Incision 56-Suffix denoting (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word

VERTICAL (Cont.)

13-That which heals

"belonging to"

27-Measured by stops

84-Drove, as a coach

36-Dispurses money

typewriter

meaning "ten"

37-Urgenoy 38-Maintained order in

Egyptlan monarchs

35-One of several

39-Separated

40-Thin nail

44-Hurrled

2-Scoops out

21-Crack

25-te full

81-Rodent

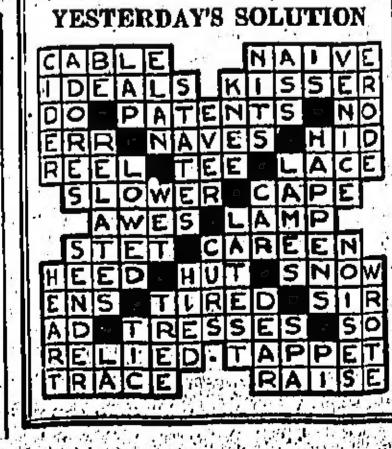
23-Attendants

15-Wooden spool

18-Suffix meaning

SNAPPY STYLE!

I'LL BET, IT'S AN



THE WORLD OF BOOKS

"MAIL" REVIEW ENIGMATIC FIGURES IN HISTORY.

"Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strachey; Chatto and Windus, London, 15/- net.]

There are few better tests by which to judge . whether a writer is a mere journalistic time server or a great critic than the subject matter which he chooses for his books or essays. There are certain crucial questions in science and philosophy, and certain enigmatical figures in the pages of history. It s there and how the writer treats them which is the real test. psychology, how does he face the problem of the group mind? science, has he mastered the joints n the heredity problem? sociology, how does he treat the idea of progress? In history, what is his analyis of—Well let us say, the Essex Rebellion? .

Mr. Lytton Strachey has often nterested to and instructed us before in his ther books. Now by taking as his subject Elizabeth and Essex he has faced three of the most enigmatic figures in historydown till one has finished it.

The Problem of Essex analysis of the why and the where- clear up misapprehensions. fore of the Essex Rebellion. What A curious fact in connection did it really mean? What was the with the Rebellion is that Essex or final object of Essex? Was he his party arranged for the enactsimply a disgruntle peer aiming ment of Richard II on the night at the Queen's mur and his own before the outbreak. Bacon apever passed?

ravel the tangled skein, but at been responsible for the writing of least he faces the maze and gives it, though it was the first play us a candid opinion of the chief which appeared under the name actors, and that in a narrative of "William Shakespeare." - Could unbroken interest.

ming up of the Rebellion:ate in its perturbations, so dread; touch with Southampton who was discernible through the tragic any dramatic association of this there is no straightforward solu- picion of rebellion. tion of the difficulties. We don't think we are doing Mr. Strachey | On a later occasion Ben Jonson an injustice if we say that accord- in writing an ode on Bacon's birthing to him Essex is an attractive day says:young Lord of many parts, without guile or dissimulation, ready . Thou stands't as if some mystery to do everybody a good turn, vivacious and courageous. These This might well be written as a

but they raise him to the forefront forcibly or more truthfully than of English Generals and Adminis- over the period of the Essex retrators. They grant him an access bellion. to, and familiarity with, the Mr. Strackey may possibly have Queen seems to have early no solution seems possible. safe adviser.

The Greatest Cad in History The Sphinx of the period cover- we wish we had space to quote the ing the life of Essex and after whole of it:wards is Francis Bacon. A reviewer of the present book in one turn seems to desire to leave on where Ireland is?" the reader.

Bacon"; and again, "Bacon wished lion; exports, emigrants." against Essex.

good many of the letters and des week."

character of Essex. Be this as it you?" says Elizabeth.

'Machiavellian' is a very, "First that Essex might be able to carry Essex landed contagions to

his friend:-

elaborate letters, in Essex's name, that's in it, says the ould man, addressed to the Queen and im- cockin' one eye at him. ploring her forgiveness. He did "Any divarshan goin' on?" says more. He invented a letter from Essex. "You're a stranger in his brother Antony to Essex and these parts, I'm tainkin', says the the Earl's reply-brilliant com- ould man, "or you'd know this was positions, in which the style of a band night in Dalkey." each was exquisitely imitated and in which the Earl's devotion to his Essex. sovereign was beautifully displayed; and then he took these works | ters home one to Queen Elizabeth and showed them to the Queen, and the other to Lord Montaigle, a Incidentally, there was much in playboy like himself. them to the credit of Francis

There might be something said about the morality of all this. But it can hardly be described as an action typical of the greatest cad in history!

What Was Bacon Concealing? From the meeting of the Star

Chamber at which the misdolngs of Elizabeth, Bacon, Essex. We may Essex and his mismanagement in differ in our verdict on the result Ireland were recited Bacon stayed but at all events it is absorbingly, away. The Queen believed his exinteresting. One can hardly lay it cuse was only subterfuge. Apparently both then and later he knew much more than he disclosed. One Probably everyone who has naturally thinks he might have destudied the historians of the fended his friend with more zest Elizabethan period has closed and frankness: a statement from hem up dissatisfied with their him might have done much to

aggrandisement? ,r was he the parently had a copy of this play last flicker of an era that had for in the Northumberland M.S. at his house and tore it out. Why did Mr. Strachey may not fully un- he do this? He may even have this have been one of the reasons This may be taken as his sum- for his curious cloak of concealment? If he was in any sense re-"In the history of Essex, so sponsible for any of these plays he perplexed in its issues, so desper- would have been brought into close ful in its conclusions, the spectral also charged with high treason for agony of an abolished world is the rebellion. And if Bacon had lineaments of a personal disaster." kind it would have been hard for The real truth seems to be that him to dissociate himself from no matter how we view the case more direct connection or sus-

A Figure of Mystery

" in the mids't. thou dids't."

manly and chivalrous qualities not motto over the whole of Bacon's only bring him into the lime-light life, and over no epoch of it more

Queen which no one of his years failed to throw much enlightencould have expected, and this not ment on the rebellion or on Bacon's withstanding the fact that the part in the trial of his friend. But realised that he had not much deed we get up from this book ability as a general or as an ad- feeling that the account of Essex ministrator and that he was not a given by a famous Irish humorist is probably as near the truth as any. A part must suffice—though

"The First Lord Lieutenant" "Essex," said Queen Elizabeth, of the English papers, described as the two of thme sat at break-Bacon as 'the greatest cad in his- whist in the back parlour of tory'; and this view or something Buckingham Palace; "Essex, me very like it is the impression. of haro, I've got a job that I think Bacon which Mr. Strachey at every would suit you. Do you know

I'm no great fist at jografy" says You find such expressions his Lordship, "but I know the place as, "the cold viper gaze of Francis you mane. Population, three mil-

his patron to behave with the "Well," says the Queen, I've been Machiavellian calculation that was reading the Dublin "Evening natural to his own mind" (Italics Mail," and the "Telegraph," for ours). We find it implied more some time back, and sorrh one o' than once that Bacon sowed sus- me can get at the troot o' how i picion in the mind of Queen things is going, for the leading Elizabeth and thus turned her articles is as contradictory as if they wor husband and wife."

Bus this picture of Bacon as a I want you to, do is to run over wolf in sheep's clothing and Essex to Ireland, like a good fella, and as an ingenuous and ill-requited bring me word how matters stand." young peer may be overdone. In "Is it me?" says Essex, lepping the early days of their friendship up off his chair. "It's not in airthere seems to be a good deal of nest ye are, ould lady. Sure it's evidence that much of Essex's ad the height of the London season. vancement and influence with the Everyone's in town, and Shake's Queen were due to Bacon. He new fairy piece, "The Midsummer's seems actually to have written a Night Mare," billed for next

patches for Essex, and but for this "You'll go when yer told," says fact they would probably never the Queen, fixing him with her have had the effect on Elizabeth eye, "if you know which side: yer which they had. In short, he act- bread's buttered on. See here, ed as the literary and diplomatic now," says she, seein' him chokin' train for Essex. He no doubt ex- wid vexation and a slice of cornpected in return that Essex would ed beef, "you ought to be as pleased push his cause; and though Essex as Punch about it, for you'll be at seems to have tried to do so he the top of the walk over there as was never very successful, and it vice-regent representin' me."

appears as if he was only doing "I ought to have a title or two," it very half-heartedly. At a later says Essex, pluckin up a bit. His crisis Bacon gave him very good gloriosity of Great Panjanthrum, advice. True, Mr. Strachey thinks or the like o' that." it was Machiavellian and altoge "How would His Excellency the ther worthless to a man of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland strike

strong adjective, and it seems to Couldn't be betther, it doesn't have been Bacon's sincere opinion mean much, but it's allitherative.'

Dalkey Island, and going up to Even Mr. Strachey admits (per- an ould man who was sitting on haps a little grudgingly) that at a rock he took off his hat, and times Bacon did a good deal for says he: "That's grand weather we're havin?"

"He (Bacon) now composed two | "Good enough for the times

"I wasn't aware of it," says

Next day Essex wrote two let-

Dame St.,

April 16, 1599 Fair Enchantress, I wish I was back in London.

baskin' in your sweet smiles and listenin' to your melodious voice once more. I got the consignment of men and the post office order all right. I was out all morning looking for the inimy, but sorra a taste of Hugh O'Neill or his men can I find. A policeman at the corner of Nassau St. told me they were hiding in Wicklow. So I am making up a party to explore the Dargle on Easther Monda. The girls here are as ugly as sin, and every minute of the day I do be wishing it was your good-looking self, I was gazin' at instead of these ignorant scare-crows.

Hoppin' soon to be back in ould England, I remain, your loving

P. S. ' I hear Hugh O'Neill was seen on the top of the Donnybrook tram yesterday mornin'. If I have any luck the head'll be off him before you get this.

The other letter read:-

Dear Monty, This is a great place all out. Come over here if you want fun. Divil such play-boys ever I seen, and the girls-oh, don't be talkin' -pon me secret honour you'll see more loveliness at a tay and supper ball in Ra'mines than there is in the whole of England. Tell Ned Spenser to send me a love-song to sing to a young girl who seems taken wid my appearance. Her name's Mary, and she lives in Dunlary, so he oughtent to find it hard.

I hear Hugh O'Neill's a terror, and hits a powerful welt, especially when you're not lookin'. If he tries any of his games on with me, I give him in charge. No 2 brawling for yours truly,

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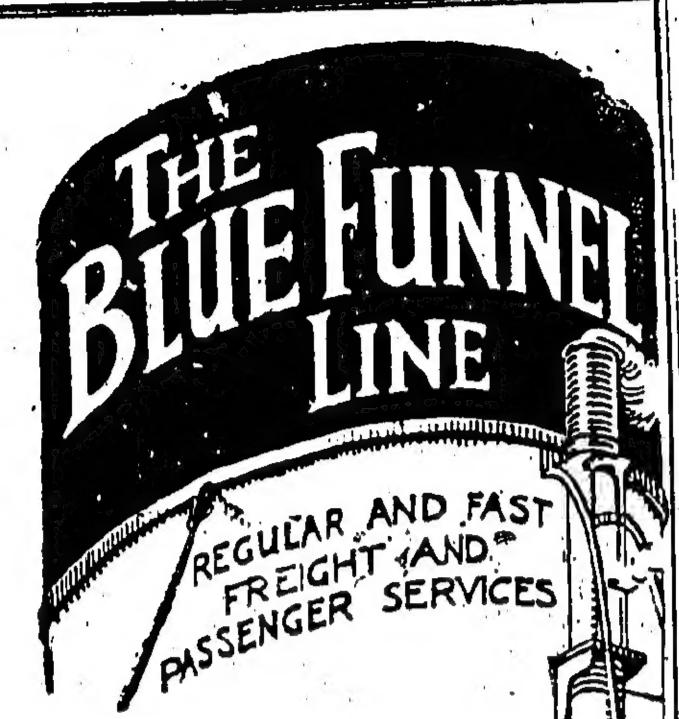
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INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16.

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GERMAN FINANCES UNSTEADY

BUDGET DEBATE GOVERNMENT THREATEN TO

NCREASED TAXATION

RESIGN

Berlin, Yesterday. During the course of the budget the situation in Germany being so only thus could proof be given to the reparations' discharged in about three months, at Elba. experts now, meeting in Paris it is anticipated. that, despite her necessitous condition, Germany would leave no stone unturned to fulfil her ob-

ligations. It is estimated that a Budget deficit of the £18,950,000 would have to be met.

The Government proposes to increase the beer tax, death duties, property tax and also to derive additional revenue from the spirits monopoly.—Reuter.

> FLYING EPOCH A NEW SERVICE OF AIR

LINERS

BRITISH ENTERPRISE

London, Yesterday. A new service of air liners between London. Brussels and Cologne is to be commenced by the

Imperial Airways on Monday. The service will leave Croydon aerodrome at 8.30 each week-day morning and Cologne will be reached at 1.45 in the afternoon. At this town, connections will be made with German air liners to other cities, which will be brought within less than ten hours of London.—British Wireless Service.

WAR DEBTS

FRANCE AND ITALY PAY FURTHER INSTALMENTS

London, Yesterday. The Italian Government duly paid

to the British Government to-day the sum of £2,125,000, being the seventh instalment payable under the Italian war debt funding agreement of 1926. The sum of £125,000 in gold was

released to the Italian Government in accordance with Article 7 of the Agreement.

The French Government also paid to-day the sum of £4,000,000 to the British Government as a sixth payment on account of the French war debt.—British Wireless Service.

United States steel magnate, arrived has passed both Houses. at Plymouth recently from New Supplementary estimates will be out the desired result.

TO-DAY ONLY

EASING THE FLOOD

KING EDWARD HOTEL'S BASEMENT

PICCIOLI'S CONDITION

Water several feet high stood in the basement of the King Edward Hotel yesterday when an examination was made. It is understood that an attempt will be made to run it off to-day by clearing the drain

The work of turning over the de-

"FINE TO CLOUDY"

"N.E. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy" is the forecast until noon to-morrow for Hong Kong, the adjacent coast and Formosa Channel.

At 11.27 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported: - "The anticyclone, has dispersed. Another is forming over S.E. Mongelia. Moderate monscon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China and over the China Sea."

BIG LEGACY

£200,000 FOR CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

TO AID SCIENCE

London, Yesterday. £271,000, bequeaths to Cambridge brate the new-style New Year University £200,000 for science.- in British Wireless Service.

FLYING MILLIONAIRE HELD UP IN AFRICA

INFLUENZA VICTIMS

Bulawayo, Yesterday. Mr. Van Lear Black has been held up at Broken Hill as his two pilots and mechanic are suffering from influenza.—Reuter.

JAPANESE BUDGET PASSES THROUGH BOTH

HOUSES Tokyo, Yesterday.

presented shortly.-Reuter.

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TOWNS INUNDATED

ALABAMA, GEORGEA, MEBRASKA IOWA, ILLINOIS SUFFER

THOUSANDS IN DANGER

Montgomery, Alabama, Yesterday.

Very serious floods are following cellor, Herr Mueller declared that bris continues. No discovery of the heavy rains in Alabama, unless the Budget were passed the unusual interest was made yester- Georgia, Nebraska, Iowa and Government would resign, and that. day, the "China Mail" is informed. Illinois. Alabama has suffered the All four injured persons in the worst. At least five towns are incritical party politics ought to be Government Civil Hospital have undated, including Flomaton and kept in the background. It was es- made progress towards recovery Brewton, where 10,000 persons are sential to introduce a Budget which and are believed to be out of dan-reported to be in danger as they are leave a deficit, ger. Yeoman Andrew Piccioli, of without food supplies. Four thouthe U.S.S. "Memphis," ought to be sand were cut off on the 14th inst.

At present it is impossible to estimate the number of dead and inured as communications have been cut off. Seaplanes are dropping bread for those marconand in some areas national guardsmen and coastguards are attempting to rescue by means of motor-boats. — Reuter's American Service.

OLO CUSTOM

"SUPERSTITIOUS PRACTICES" IN CHINA

PERSUASION FUTILE

[From Our Correspondent] Canton, March 15.

The Nationalist Government has done its utmost to persuade the people to give up "superstitious practices" but in Canton, except for a small minority, the public do not seem willing to part with time honoured usages. For instance, during the month of November and In his will, Mr. John Humphrey again in December, the authorities Plummer, of Southport, who left here called upon the public to cele-

place New Year. A good deal propaganda , was indulged VAN LEAR BLACK in an effort to get the people to give up the old calendar, but | SEE -when the time came for the celebration of the new-style New Year, hardly anybody celebrated it, only the officials following the injunction of Nanking. On the night of December 31, the streets were as quiet as on every ordinary night. Nobody decorated his premises, no one hung the flag up, and there was no burning of firecrackers. However, when the Lunar New Year came round, the citizens celebrated it as in times of old, putting up honorific arches, bringing out the flags, and burning fire-crackers from morning till night. Accounts were settled at the end of the old lunar year and the jollification was exactly as in days of old The Budget for this year, calling It will be recalled by many that for Y:1,752,000,000, including Navy when China became a republic, the Estimates of Y.268,000,000, and new regime from the very outset Mr. Charles M. Schwab, the Army Estimates of Y.231,000,000, called upon the people to observe the Gregorian calendar but with-

> The authorities have likewise done their utmost to get the people to give up religious practices and have gone to the length of converting temples into schools and museums, but the people keep on observing old religious practices. The public were told not to keep up the old "extravagant" marriage and funeral practices but they have paid very little if any heed to the injunction. There is a war now on against fortunetellers but the people keep going to them for ad-

To make a long story short, the authorities have not been a bit successful in their efforts to perguade the people to give up "superstitious practices."

CONFLAGRATION

OVER 1,000 BUILDINGS GUTTED IN JAPAN

MANY HOMELESS

Tokyo, Yesterday one thousand buildings were gutted, including two banks, two schools, a chema, and other public buildings, in a fire which broke out at midnight at Isloke, Afty miles north-east of Tokyo: Several thousand persons were made homeless, but there were no camalties - Reptar

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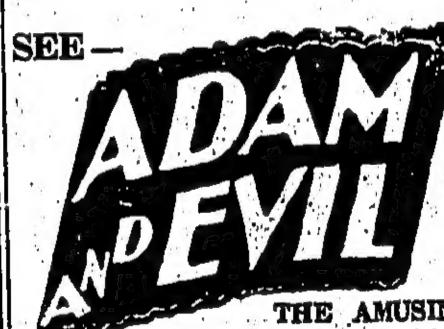


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